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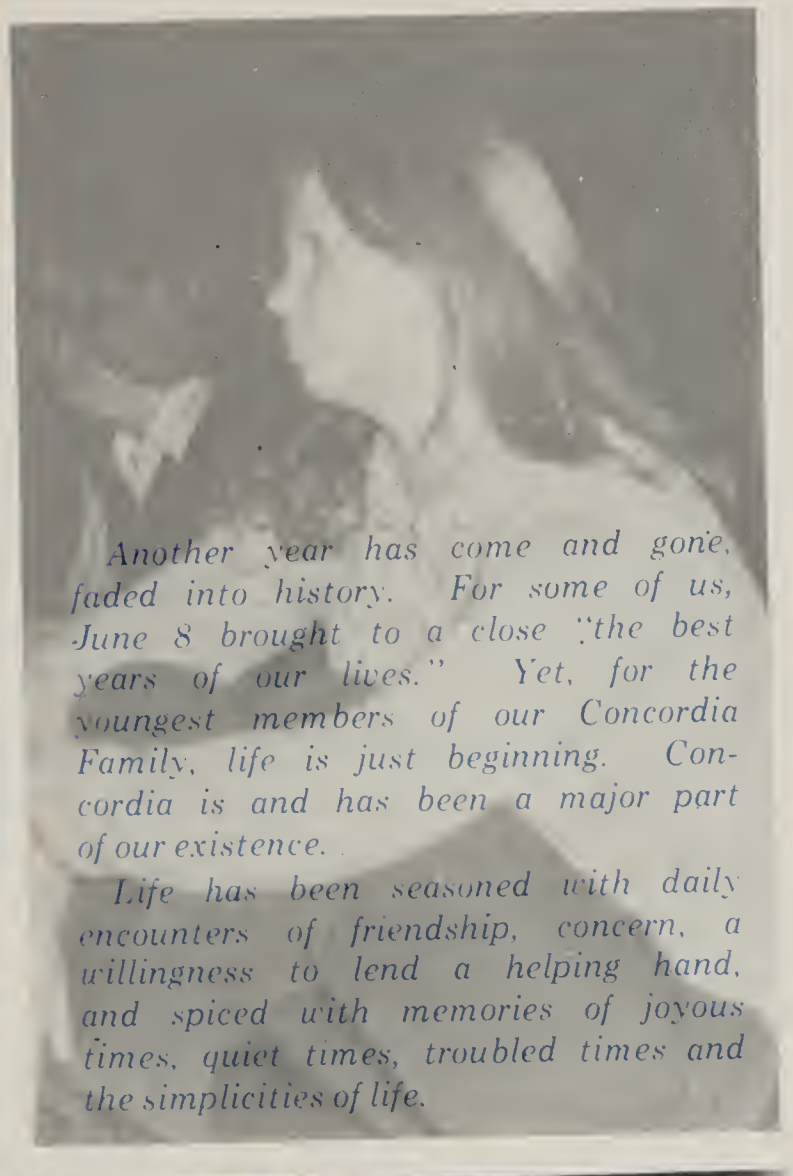
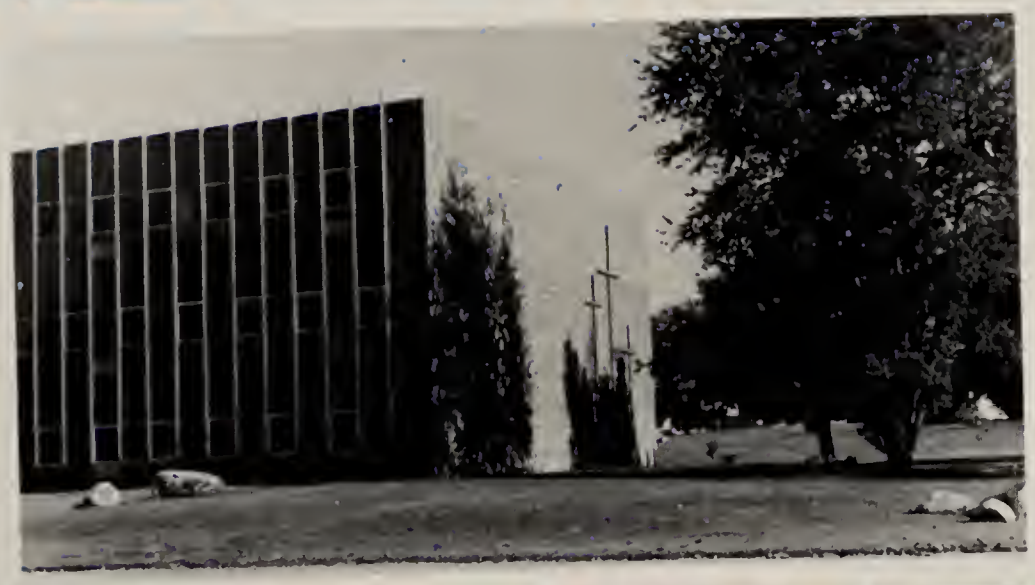


Another year has come and gone, faded into history. For some of us, June 8 brought to a close "the best years of our lives." Yet, for the youngest members of our Concordia Family, life is just beginning. Concordia is and has been a major part of our existence.

Life has been seasoned with daily encounters of friendship, concern, a willingness to lend a helping hand, and spiced with memories of joyous times, quiet times, troubled times and the simplicities of life.



Life Is Nothing Without Friendship . . . .

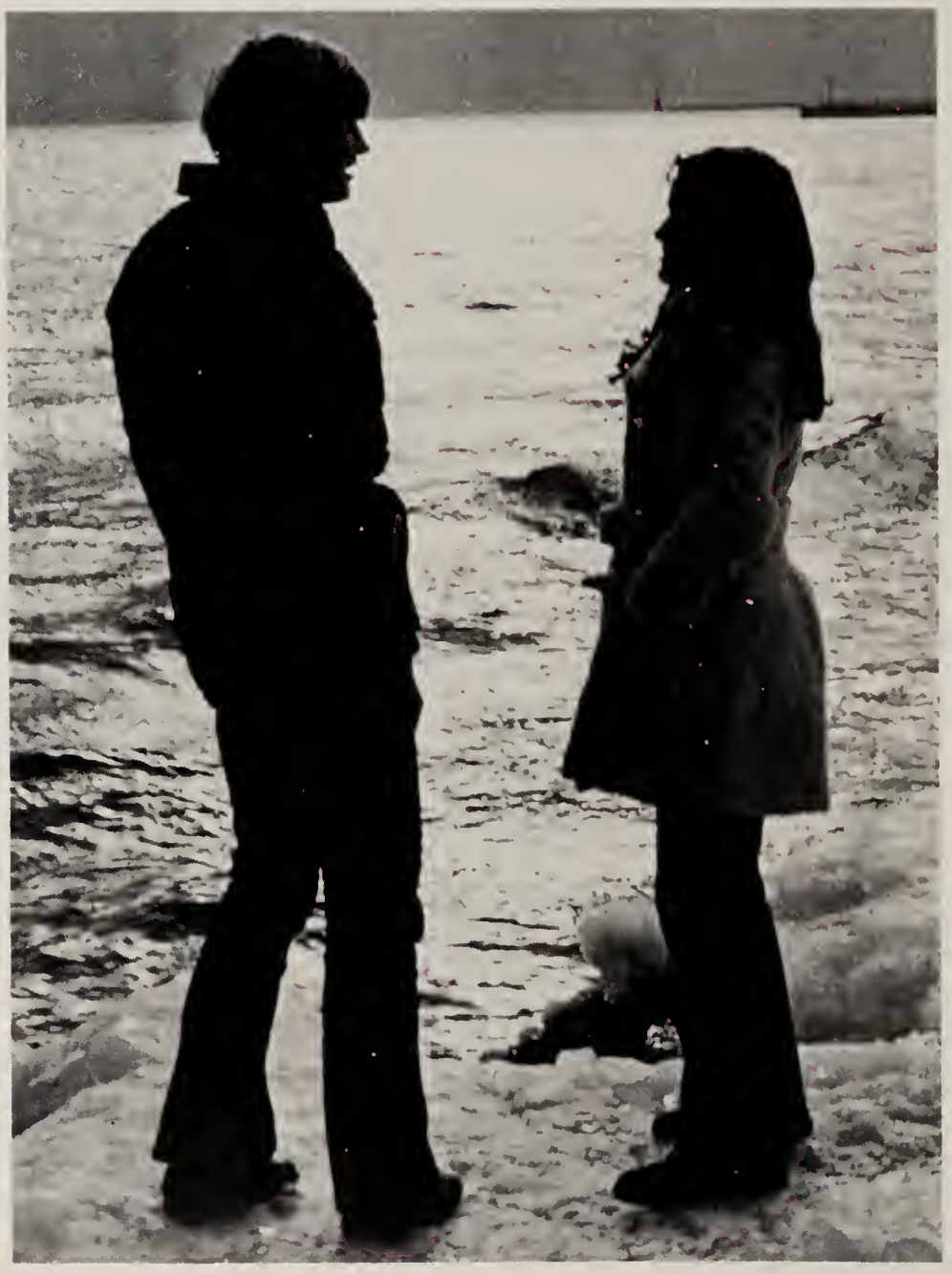
Cicero

Friendship
cheers like a sun-
beam;
charms like a
good story;
inspires like a
brave leader;
binds like a
golden chain;
guides like a
heavenly vision.

Newell Hillis

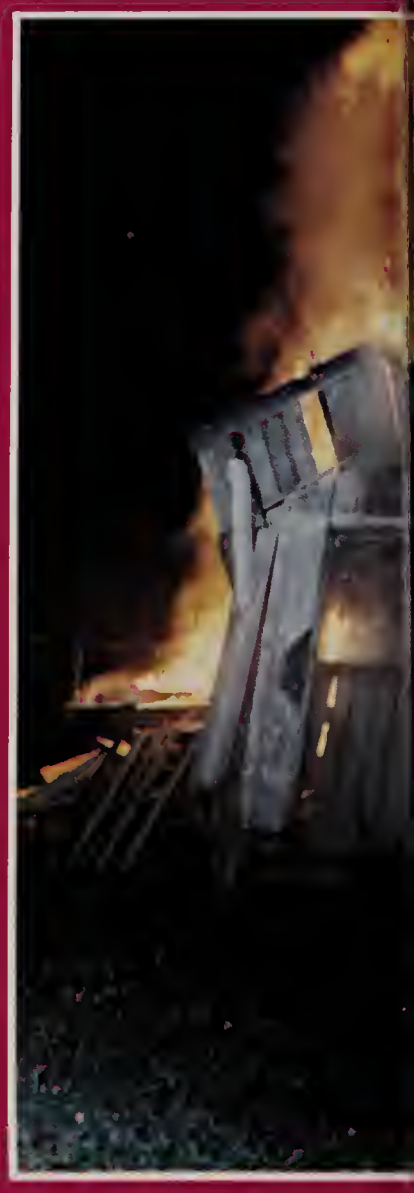
By sharing with each other,
we find friendship to be . . .

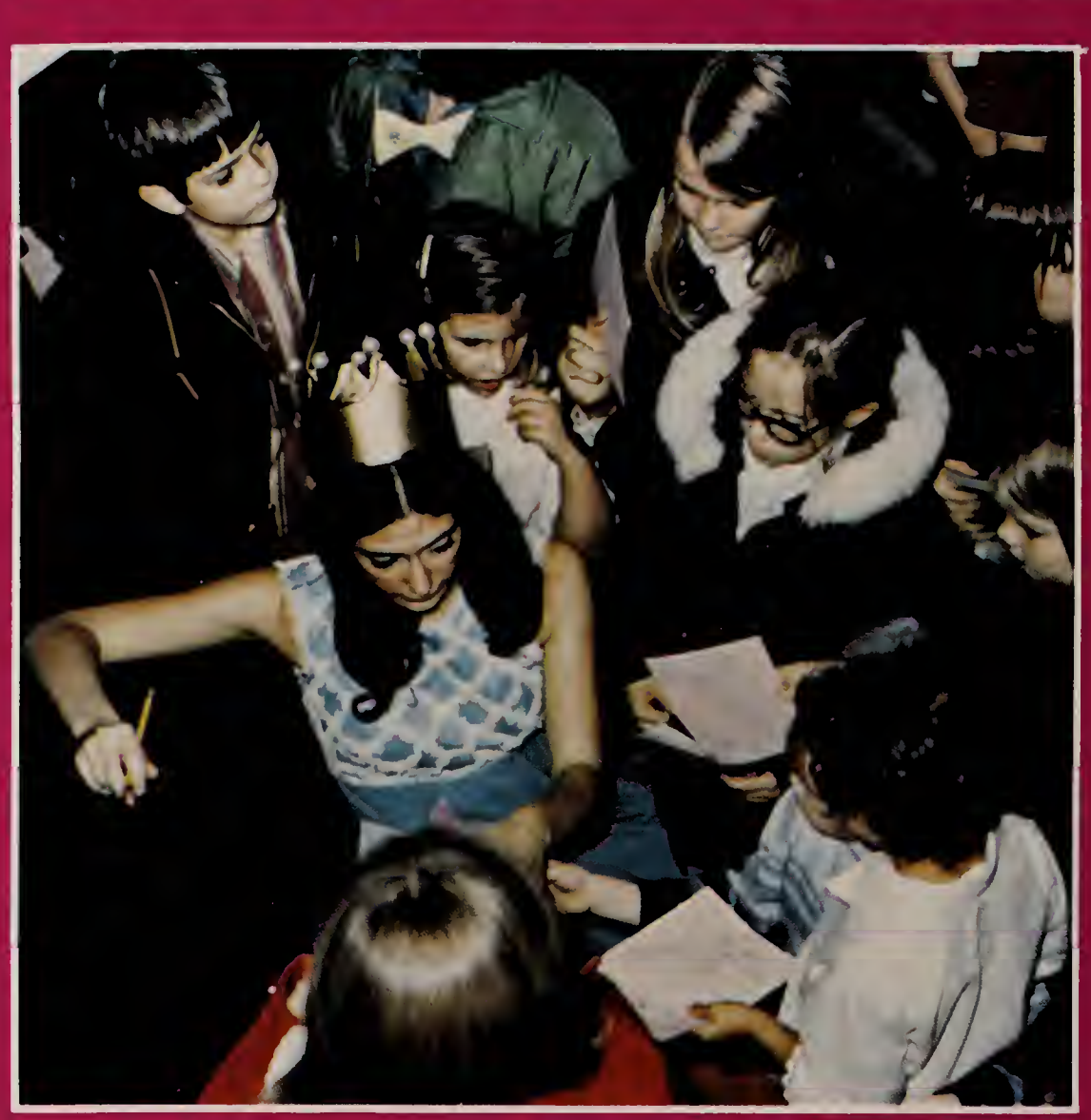
The Spice of Life



Interaction between students, between students and faculty, and between students and the community seasoned 1971-72 with growing and a sense of understanding.

A Year Mellowed With a Willingness to Interact





Colorful Seasonings of 1971-72

Concordia means more than chapel once a week, sometimes even a contemporary service...

A Year Seasoned With Fellowship

it means caring for each other.

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The 1971-72 Student Council

Treasurer Paul Sauerteig

Does the Student Council give students a real voice in their lives here at Concordia or is it merely a powerless body — a meaningless formality concerned with trivia? Hopefully the answer is the former but many students began to wonder this year. Actually the answer probably lies somewhere between the two extremes since some people could point to many worthless Monday meetings while others, at the same time, could emphasize its accomplishments, such as the Mexican Children's Project, the new Week of Discovery, and the successful planning of the annual social events. In other words, S. C. could undoubtedly have been better but it did do many worthwhile projects.

Vice-President Jerry Schmeling

Secretary Debbie Kay Smith

President Mark Stegemoeller

March 6-10 Became a Week of Discovery for CLHS Students

"What is this strange affliction which has touched so many in our Concordia family?" "Relax, it's not dangerous; they're just discovering yoga!"

Fascinating, isn't it Miss Loppnow, Miss Loppnow?

It's a bird; it's a plane. WRONG! It's an Army helicopter looking for hopeful recruits (Or is it hopefully *looking for recruits?)*

Concordia's first Week of Discovery offered many opportunities for students and faculty to discover a variety of topics interesting but perhaps unknown to them. People from throughout the Ft. Wayne area came to inform us on subjects that ranged from bridge to judo and karate, with such things as gourmet cooking, marriage counselling and transcendental meditation in between.

Extra-Curricular Organizations Are Involvement

The Latin Club, German Club, Y-Teens, *and* Drama Club *were involved in numerous activities of self development, concern for others, and even the entertainment of others. The* German (LOWER LEFT) *and* Latins Clubs *put forth a great effort to enrich their abilities in a foreign language. The* Latin Club (UPPER RIGHT) *went even further by contributing to another successful Latin Banquet at the end of the year. The* Y-Teens (MIDDLE LEFT) *and* Drama Club (LOWER RIGHT) *have also been active in their help to the children of the State School and hospitals of the area. Both clubs have contributed greatly in entertaining children.*

Club Participation Proves Not Only Helpful but Exciting

New thoughts and feelings have opened to a greater number of students through the activities and projects of the Debate Club, Thespian Club, Ski Club, *and* Afro-American Club. *Activities in these clubs have ranged from competitive and quick-witted discussion by the* Debate Club *to playful fun on the snow-covered slopes by the* Ski Club. *Activities by these groups have included such things as follows: the small* Debate Club (UPPER LEFT) *has participated in competitive debates between various schools during the entire school year; the* National Thespian Society (UPPER RIGHT) *was involved in producing and putting on a number of plays throughout the season; the* Ski Club (MIDDLE RIGHT) *undertook a number of exciting and fun-filled ski trips; and also the* Afro-American Club (LOWER RIGHT) *cannot be forgotten with their exciting Afro-American Week.*

The members of the Officers' Club provide the ROTC program's basic leadership.

Military Clubs Offer Extra-Curricular Activities

Major Paul Meyer commands the Freshmen Drill Team.

The all-sophomore Precision Drill Team was led by Second Lt. Melvin Tucker.

Capt. Cliff Kibellus of the Snap Squad.

Randi Settle was in charge of Concordia's cutest drill team.

Capt. Warren Imbody commanded the Rifle Team.

Milo Can Be Fun

As an all-volunteer ROTC program drew near for Concordia, the various military clubs took on increasing importance this year. These organizations, from the Snap Squad to Girls' Drill Team, comprised the backbone of CLHS's military department. Within these groups the interested Cadet was able to go beyond the average classroom instruction and into the more exciting phases of military, such as rifle and drill team competitions.

Concordia sported three different drill teams this year, all operating on separate levels of difficulty. The Freshmen Drill Team concentrated entirely on marching, while the Precision Drill Team utilized the basic rifle movements in their performances. As usual, the elite Snap Squad used complicated yet precise maneuvers in their crowd-pleasing exhibitions.

The sharpshooting members of the Rifle Team won its matches regularly this year. Music to march by was provided by another important club, the Drum and Bugle Corps.

CLHS's fine Girls' Drill Team also gave interested Concordia girls the chance to participate in many exhibitions and competitions.

Led by Capt. Cliff Kibellus, the Snap Squad performs in a drill meet.

The members of the NCO Club are in charge of training the squads.

Milo Tournament is Success

John Marable performs wth the skilled Snap Squad.

On May 17, 1972, Concordia's ROTC held their annual Military Tournament at Zollner Stadium. Awards were given to outstanding squads and individuals for this year's performance. Promotions also were announced for the men of our upcoming school year. *Jeff Fisher* was named as the Cadet Lt. Col. for '72-'73 and the next two top positions were filled by Majors *Dan Conner* and *Melvin Tucker.*

Capt. Robin Murray presents the winning Senior wall-scaling team their awards.

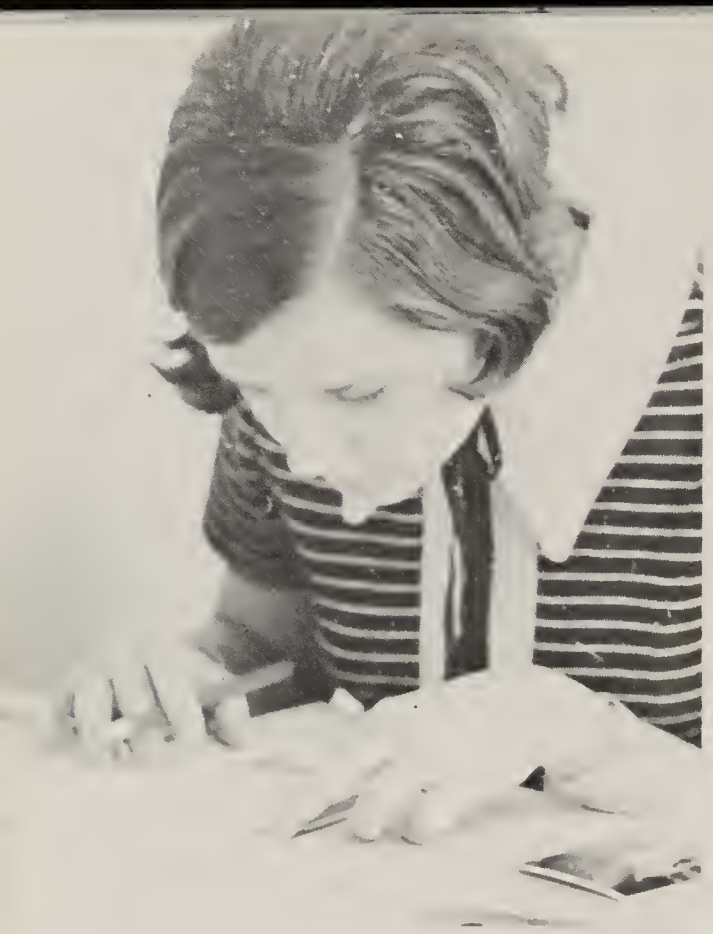
Members of the hard working staff.

Editor Lisa Stucky confers with faculty advisor Miss Dianne Schrubsall.

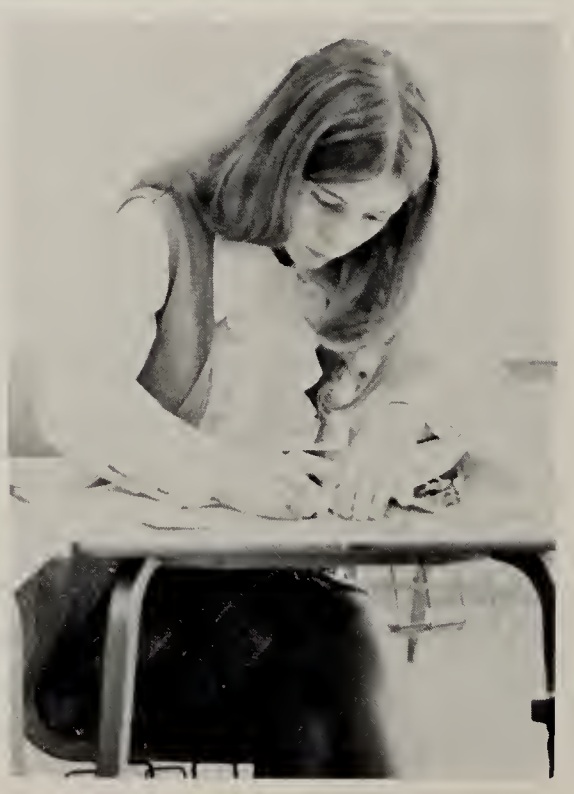
Keeping Cadets Informed—Goal of Lu-Hi Staff

This year's Lu-Hi staff, edited by *Lisa Stucky*, performed well again for Concordia students. Along with events such as Homecoming and Valentine's Day, the paper also covered other schools' dress codes, area sports, and students' points of view. Faculty advisor Dianne Schrubsall led the staff to provide educational opinions on relevant topics concerning us as students and citizens.

Lu-Hi Gives Valentines Chance to Express Their Feelings



The members of the Luminarian staff, from LEFT TO RIGHT, *are: Debbie Kay Smith, Linda Fox, Jo Ellen Tucker, Dave Wyss, Pat Boehm, Cathi Nieter, Mr. Zuehsow, Sue Fosnaugh, Dori Erwin, Mark Zuehsow, Joanne Paul, Jenni DeHaven, Steve Hermann, Debbie Rowlett, Don Scherer, Jim Moehring, and Tony Reinke.*



Luminarian—No Work and All Play? Only Sometimes

Contrary to public opinion, the 5th hour Luminarian class is not one constant playtime-at least not always. Due to the prodding and helpful hints of editor *Jenni DeHaven* and faculty advisor *Mr. Zuehsow*, the staff did manage to abondon its frivolous activities long enough to hopefully assemble an accurate recollection of the year's events.

Tim Heine as he contemplates life in Summertree.

Drama — People Relating Happiness, Sadness and Wisdom

The Drama Department practiced hard, memorized faithfully, and literally went through blood, sweat and tears to transmit their feelings across to the audience.

Some of the feelings and messages were those of a young man as he searches for himself in *Summertree,* those of a young girl as she faces womanhood in *Member of the Wedding,* and the message of happiness and sadness of childhood in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.*

Special recognition should be given to *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* as it was one/of the best musicals Concordia has ever seen and may ever see.

We give many thanks to these dedicated people who sacrificed much to offer their time, and especially, their talents to provide entertainment for all.-

Mark Stegemoeller as the heroic jungle hunter-"Snoopy"

"Don't pull too hard, I only have those two."

"Hey, mom, look what followed me home!"

I get by with a little help from my friends

Childhood Dreams Come to Life

The Toy Box produced a world filled with witches, Rumpelstilskin, and magic carpets, making childhood fantasies come to life. Often we get obsessed with providing entertainment only for our own enjoyment. This year's Toy Box productions brightened the lives of over 1000 children, and those who participated shared again in the joys of being a child.

"Peek-a-boo"

Staying in character, Rumpelstilskin delights the children.

Karen Gerke pays homage to king, Neil Hartman

Dances Once a Month — and the Beat Goes on

Cadets groove to the music.

And it was this big!

Look at 'em go!

Nothing like a backrest when you're tired.

A lively discussion Of what?

Cadets! A New Day is Coming!

Homecoming this year included our annual girl's Powder Puff football game, and a new event, the tug-of-war. After a hard-fought battle the juniors defeated the seniors 13-7. Junior scores were made by *Joanne Paul, Michelle Myer,* and *Brenda Whitney. Syble Moore* and *Lori Kostoff* scored for the seniors. In the tug-of-war the seniors were undefeated.

We Biz Bag!

Joanne goes in for the score.

Our lovely senior cheerleaders.

The Band, the Bonfire, and the "Cheerleaders"

Burn those Braves!

Uncle Ray is watching you!

The Freshman effort.

The Sophomore float.

Fireworks and Balloons Fill the Cadets' Sky

The winning Junior float.

Homecoming 1971 was an exciting affair. Thursday we had our first tug-of-war and our annual Powder Puff football game. The seniors triumphed in the tug-of-war and the juniors went along with tradition beating the seniors in the Powder Puff game. During half-time of our Homecoming game the class floats were displayed with the following results: juniors First, *seniors* Second, *sophomores* Third, *and freshman last. Saturday night finished our Homecoming by the crowning of our Queen, Debbie K. Smith. Her court included Cathi Nieter, Connie Hambrock, Becky Gentile, and Donna Zettelmier. The evening was topped off by a dance to the music of* The Ritual.

The Seniors were second.

A colorful memory.

The five lovely girls who were on the Homecoming Court are, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, *Senior Attendants Cathi Nieter and Connie Hambrock, Queen Debbie Kay Smith, and Junior Attendants Donna Zettelmier and Becky Gentile.*

Debbie Kay Smith Reigns As Homecoming Queen

The gala festivites of Homecoming '71 were highlighted Saturday night with the crowning of *Debbie Kay Smith* as Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Mary French. Debbie's lovely court consisted of seniors *Connie Hambrock* and *Cathi Nieter* and juniors *Becky Gentile* and *Donna Zettelmier.* After the coronation the enthusiastic student body and the returning alumni were entertained by *The Ritual* and all agreed it was a night which would be remembered for a long time.

Maddy John Jenni Tony Roni Butch Susie Al Denise and Mike string along for some fun in an impromptu polka!

Christmas Dance Revives Spirit of Bygone Years

Enchantment reigned on the night of December 18, 1971, when the warmth of the old-fashioned mingled with the magic of the contemporary to create a charming atmosphere for many happy guys and gals. The gala event was festively adorned with Christmas trees (popcorn strings and all!), old silhouetted panels, and even an antique sleigh! Romantic music and dancing highlighted a perfectly delightful evening and provided sweet dreams never to be forgotten.

Twilight Fort Wayne Provides Atmosphere

Some Kind of Wonderful Prom For All in Attendance

The 14th floor of the Sheraton provided the setting for the 1971-1972 Junior-Senior Prom. Dance music was provided by the New World Quintet. Walden played for the After-Prom which was held here at Concordia from 1-3 A.M. Breakfast was served for all those awake. All in all, the evening turned out to be "some kind of wonderful".

"Swing your partner round and round"

The best ever! All that preparation really paid off. Right, Doug?

Summit Club: Highlight of 1972 Milo Ball

"What could be more enchanting than an evening of dinner and dancing?" wondered the military officers and their dates as they attended the annual Military Ball held March 25 at the Ft. Wayne Summit Club. The strictly formal atmosphere of previous years was lightened and yet enhanced by the music of Walden. *Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Doug Buuck* was Master of Ceremonies with special guest speaker Mr. Allen Bloom. Other honored guests included the Herzogs, Clendenens, Millers, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieter. The festivities were brought to a perfect close by an after-party held at the home of *Joel Gerbers.*

"Look, Ma, our group had 50% fewer cavaties."

All-Star Frogs: 1, 2, 3, Jump,

Closing Service: The Beginning of the End

Class Students Receive Honors

This year's honors banquet was held on May 31, 1972. A variety of students from each class were awarded for their various achievement throughout the past year or years. A hearty congratulations to all honored.

creative arts

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The Son of God, who travelled the land
preaching, doing miracles he called love.

He'd say "Sinner, your soul I'll save,"
Then for those outcasts his life he gave,
Then I'm told he hopped right out of the grave.

That story, it's pretty well conceived,
But not quite so easy to be believed,
This trusting in crusty rumors 2000 years old.

I'm the leper of this clean society,
My life is nothing, I'm near insanity,
No storybook clown can help me now.

Oh, God, if this Jesus is for real
Bring him to me, make me feel
I'm not just a brown leaf on a green tree.

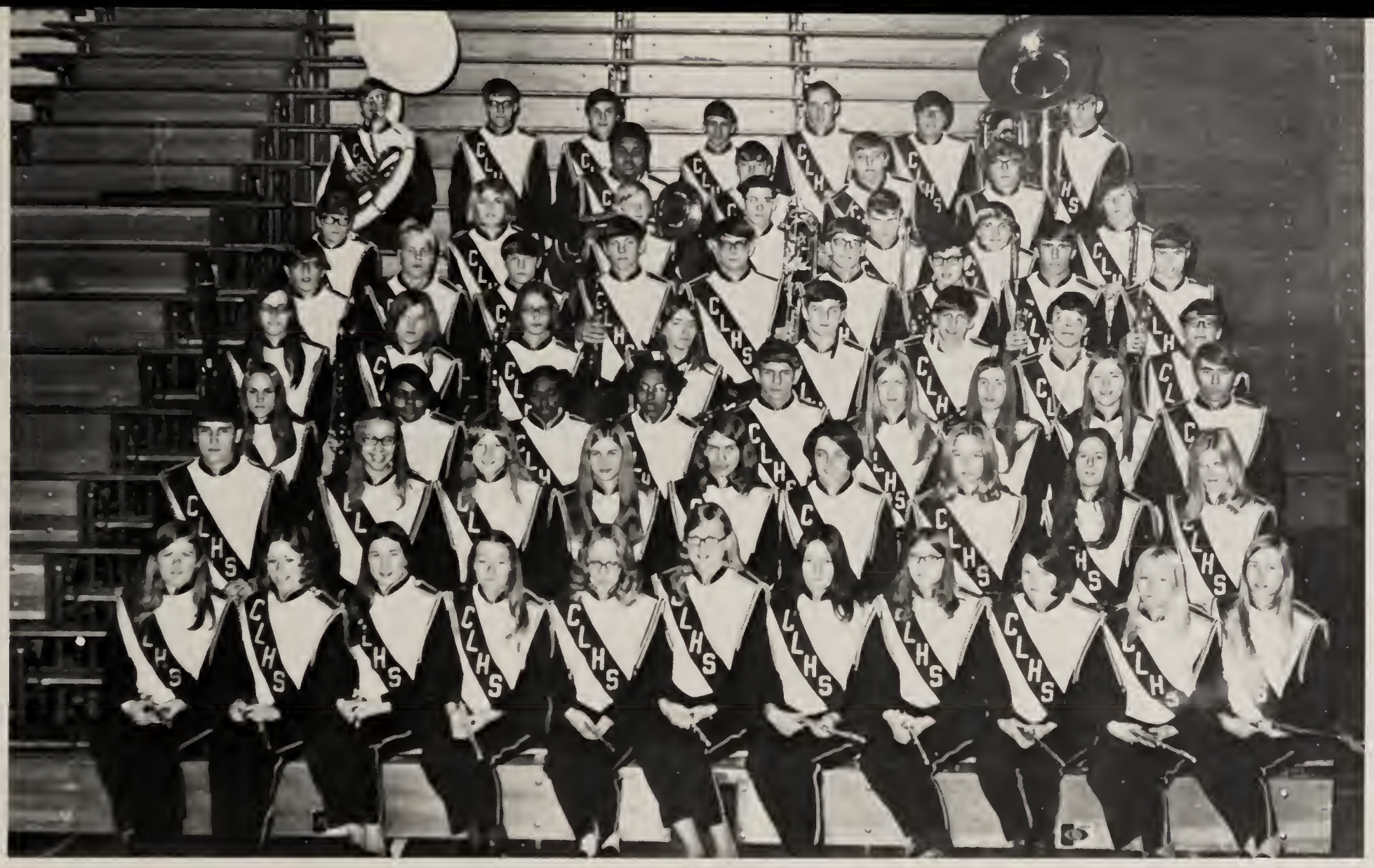
Send him straight to me,
Let him dwell in me,
Let him live within me,
Let him love inside me.
I'm lost, helpless, and so alone.

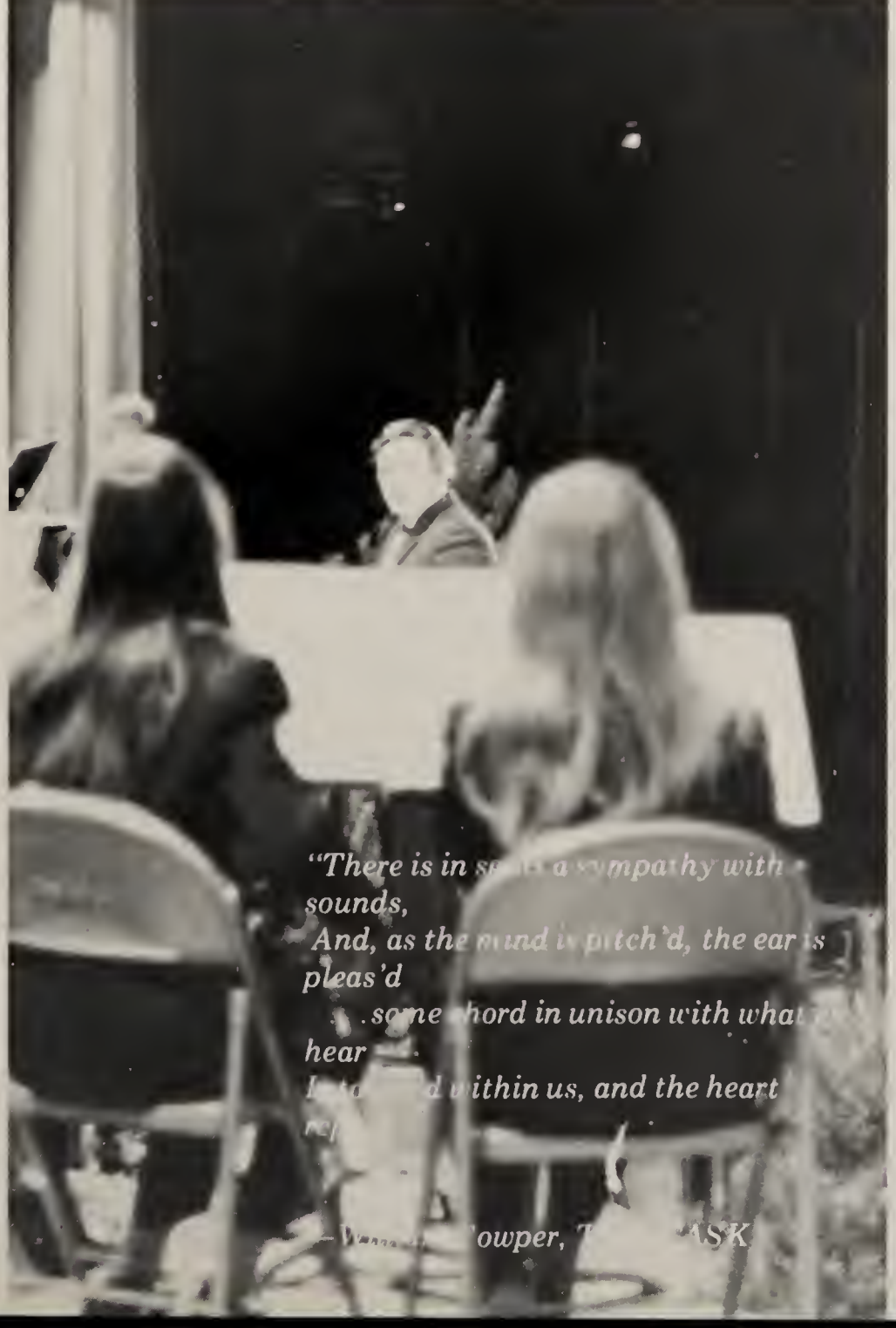
Com on, come on, come on now Lord,
Hold me, lift me, love me, save me,
Oh Lord, you've come, you've come, you've come!

Mark Gersmehl

Band Livens Cadet Country

Varsity Band has to be one of the most vital organizations at Concordia. It was not only the main promoter of enthusiasm at sporting events, but also a service organization to the high school. Anything from playing at the state school to organizing ensembles to assist in chapel was included in their activities. Mr. Sievert, their jolly director, loves his students, and he loves his work, so there could be nothing but success for him. With such a set-up, how could Band do anything but thrive?



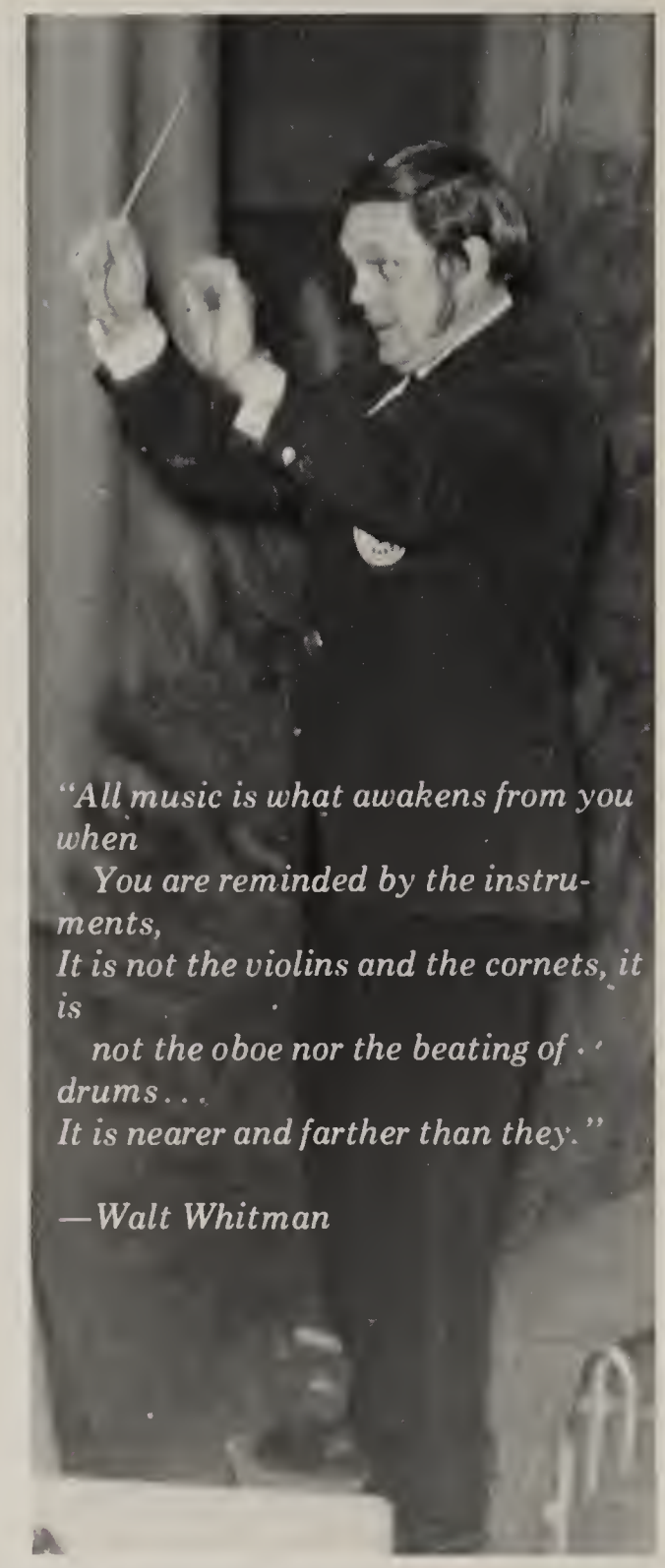


"There is in s[illegible] a sympathy with sounds,
And, as the mind is pitch'd, the ear is pleas'd
. . . some chord in unison with what we hear . . .
[illegible] within us, and the heart [illegible]

—W[illegible] Cowper, [illegible] TASK

Orchestra and Woodwinds Prepare for Fine Season

A musician's work is never done! Even after putting in practice time for varsity band, the orchestra and woodwind ensemble had to find time to rehearse. Performing music of a more classical nature, they practiced regularly in order to prepare for various concerts, performances, and of course, the Tri-City Music Festival. Concordia can certainly be proud of these special groups and their intense dedication.



"All music is what awakens from you when
You are reminded by the instruments,
It is not the violins and the cornets, it is
not the oboe nor the beating of drums . . .
It is nearer and farther than they."

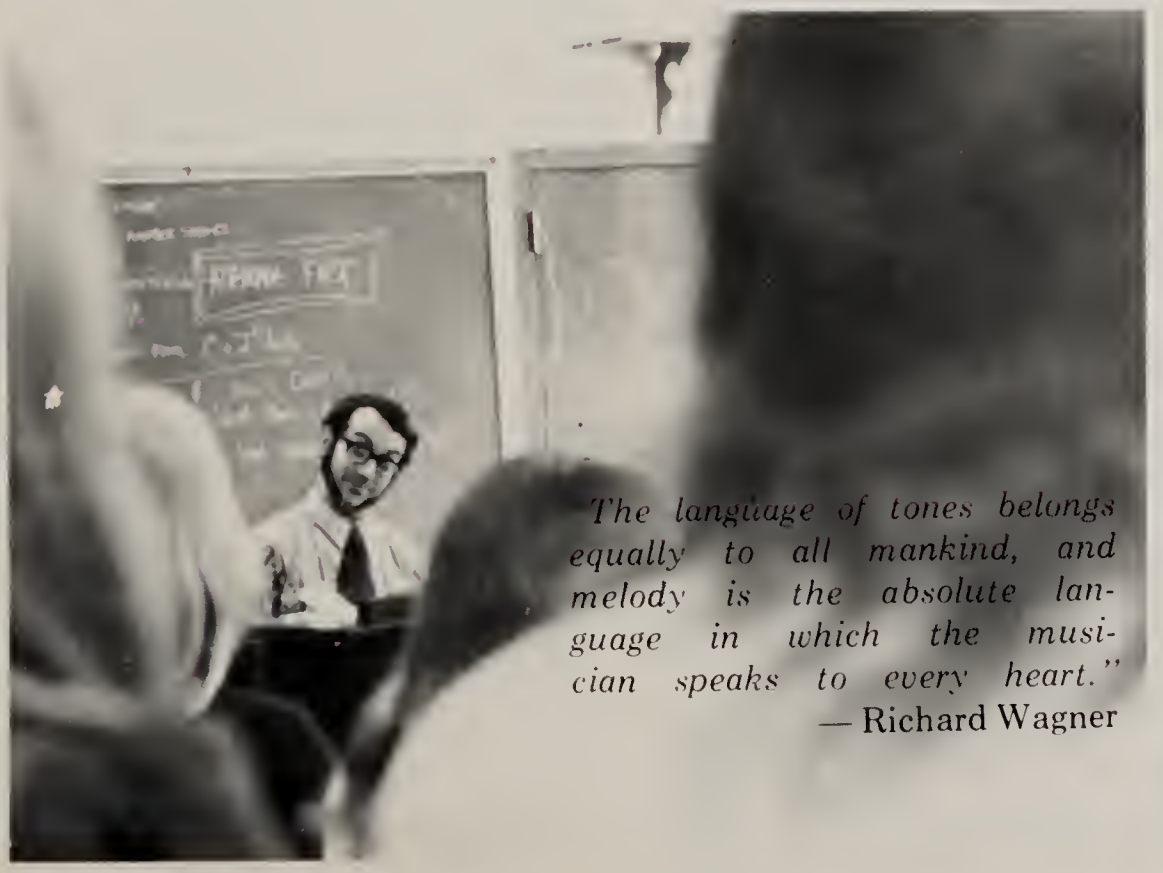
—Walt Whitman

Cadet Band Learns the Ins and Outs of Technique

Work, Satisfaction, and Bisbee Produce Much

Excitement in Striving to Achieve Excellence

The word excitement can be many different things to many different people. To the A Cappella Choir, the word was most likely the fruit of long hours of hard work. Of course the instigator of this newly discovered excitement was Concordia's new choral director, Mr. Bud Wayne Bisbee. Fresh from Los Angeles with years of experience, he was by no means a novice upon stepping into the realms of the CLHS music department. Mr. Bisbee immediately proved himself the master of any challenge; he can conquer anything from poor acoustics to pitch problems. Mr. Bisbee feels he has a great advantage in conducting choral music because of the rapport which develops between teacher and student. One cannot survive and produce without the other, and a working relationship must exist. He operates on the conviction that the satisfaction of work and accomplishment is the key reward in striving for excellence. In short, Mr. Bisbee has shown the choir the highest form of excitement and achievement possible, and they, along with him, turn their eyes toward a swiftly approaching future of even greater fulfillment.



"The language of tones belongs equally to all mankind, and melody is the absolute language in which the musician speaks to every heart."

— Richard Wagner

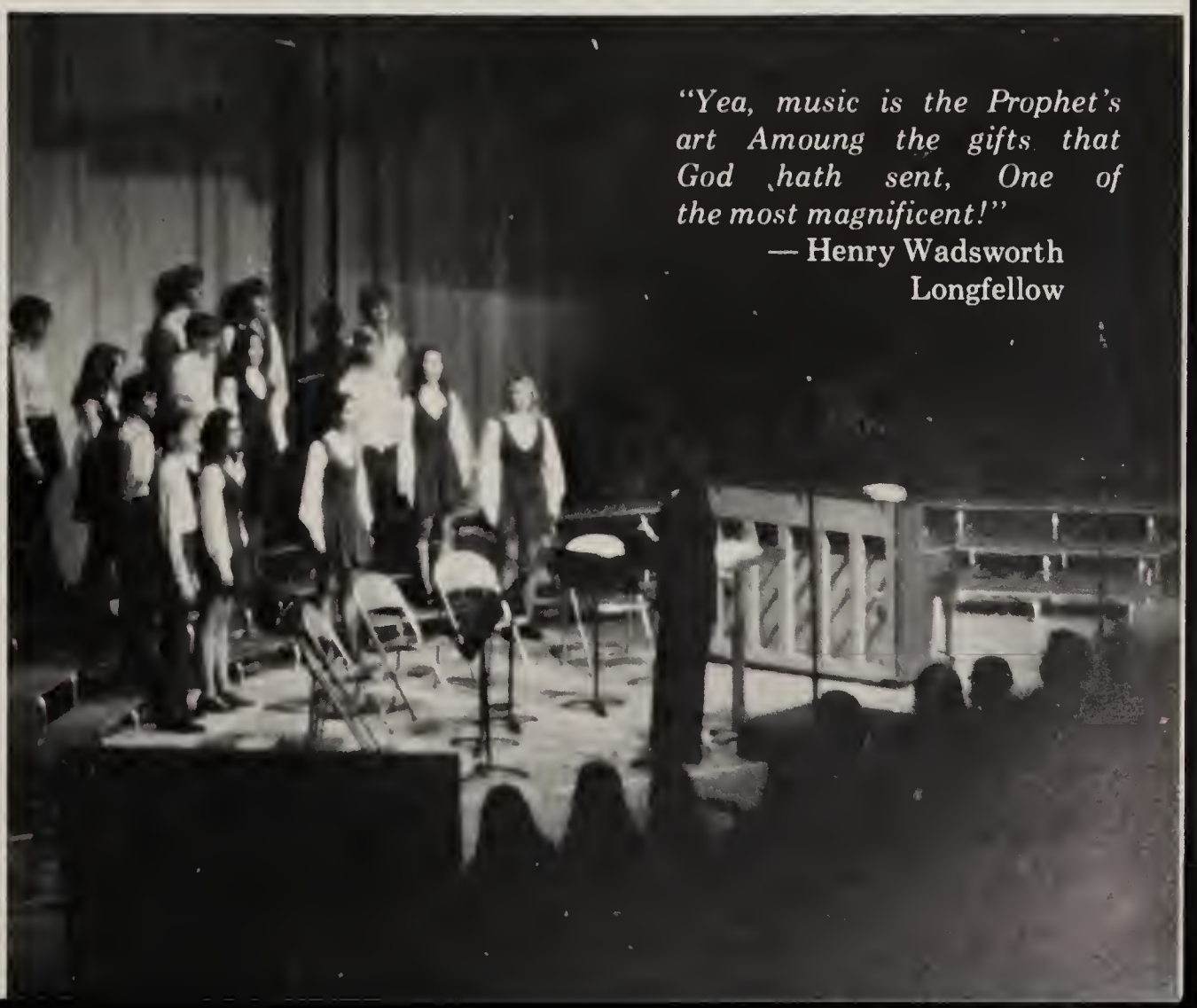
The very accomplished Mr. Charles Allen choreographed a dance routine which had its debut on Concordia Day.

Happiness is a Concordia Swinger .

Put on a happy face, 'cause here come the Swingers bursting with smiles and songs! Their enthusiasm with Mr. Bisbee's creativity increased the popularity of the well-known group. They have performed for audiences of the Summit Club as well as Lutheran grade schools. The Swingers are not merely charm though, for beneath that happy exterior lies a deep root of talent and vocal ability which Mr. Bisbee has developed to a fine degree. How could such a combination help but appeal to the young at heart?

Chamber Singers: New Dimension of Vocal Music

Perhaps the most important addition to the CLHS music department this year was the Chamber Singers. This group was originated by Mr. Bisbee, with sixteen people being chosen to comprise the talented ensemble. They immediately began to develop a suitable repertoire of music. After listening to the Chamber Singers, it is obvious that their early morning and Monday evening rehearsals reaped enjoyable results.



"Yea, music is the Prophet's art Amoung the gifts that God hath sent, One of the most magnificent!"

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Choruses Work to Improve Thru Vocal Training

It didn't take long to realize that Mr. Bisbee is music, and music is Mr. Bisbee, for expansions and revisions were constant activities in the music department. This year's Girl's Chorus was the first of the academic additions. The students of both the Girl's Chorus and the Mixed Chorus were taught the basis of proper vocal and choral technique. They performed at the annual Christmas Concert and then concluded the year with the Spring Concert. Both evenings were the highlights of the year and valuable experiences for the two groups.

Creativity: Seasonings From Beautiful People

ONLY ME

almost there. i
can hear the water whispering
and the sand is
listening for me.
here i come,
barefoot, blue-jeaned,
open-armed.
feeling the grass
still on the day
flying in the sunshined sky.
Mine.
every bit of this earth,
life and death.
i'm alone here
with the trees as
my company.
we are the children of discipline
rules, limits, controls.
who tells God what to do?
who sets society's pace?
who breaks away from it all?
a child of barefoot trees.
ME

Lauri Kostoff

A tiny flower
that brightens up the ugly . .
It makes a difference.

Debbie Heckman

SECURITY

I have my home.
My dog has a bone,
The baker his bread,
Mortician the dead.
It's not hard to find
That as going through time
We all pay the fee
Of security.

Jeanne Imler

I thought about the world last
night,
about sorrow,
love,
people,
music,
war,
God,
nature.
I wanted to touch someone,
to make them understand in a
single glance . . .
But I couldn't,
so I cried.

Debbie Bruick

The night reaches for the stars
to hold them up when the sun
forgets.

Patti Ziegel

A squirrel sits chuckling
in a tall tree eating nuts . . .
It is his birthday.

Dave Humphreys

Craig's mother placed the plastic Santa Claus on the table explaining that she put up a new decoration every day before the 25th because it helped her boys to discover something new about Christmas every day.

Craig was staring intently at the little Santa, and I looked at it to see what brought such a look of wonder to Craig's face. It was just a plastic figure that lit up when it was plugged in, and it was exactly like thousands of other Christmas Santas.

Suddenly Craig turned around, "Lookit, Mommy!" he exclaimed, "Santa's got a light on his head! Don't he look pretty?"

He didn't see the chipped red paint, the frayed golden tassles, or the cracks in St. Nick's bag of toys. All that Craig saw was the shining something which put the glow in Santa's face.

Linda Hoppe

ENGLISH

English is fun.
That's a pun
if there ever was one!

Ken Ramsey

BIG RED

The wrath of Big Red
The players do dread,
But when he's excited
The fans are delighted!

Dave Manck

MOUTH

agarbleof
meaninglessand
perpetualnothing
wordafterword
spokenwithout
warningin
circlesof
unrelatedideas
thewrongthing
atthewrong
timeneverthe
rightthingat
therighttime
whenwillyou
stopeating
feet.

Jeanne Burger

BOO

A mouth is something so unique
It's filled with gums, a tongue and
teeth.
The chief purpose is to chew
But most use it more to Boo!

Eunice Muntzinger

THE PERFECT TEACHER

He forgets to collect the
assignment the day after,
When the day before, you
finished it only the halfter.

Sue Exner

Sometimes
you are so close
i can reach out
and touch you
(but i know i
really can't).
Sometimes
you are so far away
i can't remember your face
and i weep
because i miss
something i can't remember.

Patti Ziegel

"TIGHT SQUEEZE"

I love those labels that say
"shrink resistant"
When my jeans come out short,
Resistant they isn't!

Sara Koehlinger

HUMAN RELATIONS

Take a lesson from a tree,
His only worry's you and me.

Terry Silvers

English is funny
because you have to speak at the
tip of your toungey.

Gene Paschka

OGDEN NASH

There was a poet named Nash
Who became quite a smash.
He wrote about its and animals
And then about some manimals.

Betsy Buuck

GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN

I got the news just yesterday;
Mister Death took my brother away.
The sergeant said he died with bravery,
And got the silver cross, post humously.
He said, "Your brother died with honor,
And we captured the hill we were fighting for."
But in his grave my brother couldn't see
Who had won the victory.
My brother did not die in vain, you said?
Sergeant, what does that change? My brother's dead!
Well, here's to you, dear Uncle Sam,
You murdered my brother and don't give a damn
Whether or not he meant the world to me.
To you he's just another number, just another casualty.
And hey now, America, Home of the Brave,
What gives you the right to put my brother in his grave?
And people in Congress say, "Gee, that's too bad,
But things like that must happen if war's to be had.
And he did die to save democracy."
It makes me sick to hear such hypocracy!
Those people don't care if my brother dies or gets hurt.
What's important is that we capture that mound of dirt.
I looked at tonight's paper and my blood boiled red,
For there in black letters the headlines read,
THE WAR IS COMING TO AN END
GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN!

(anonymous)

GHETTO CHILD

Ah, what a flower I found in the shadows,
rooted deeply in the unyielding
flowerpot of concrete.
Strangly enough though,
it will grow,
basking in neon sunshine,
sheltered by walls that crawl to the sky,
grow into an existance of existing,
and giving life to other flowers.
How sad it must be
to see a field full of these flowers
and say they all look the same
when each is unique
and special . . .
and beautiful.

Tracee Zwick

If you reached out to me again,
I would gently clasp your hand
as I did the first time
and the second time.

And if you walked away from me
again the third time,
I would only wait for the next
time
when you'd reach out to me.

I would spend my life
waiting for your occasional
touches.

Patti Ziegel

FISH

They struggle through streams
smutted with slime.
They dare the river thick
with grime.
They dream of the days when
they could swim
without a tin can on their fins.

Becky Gentile

Our neighbor's dog ate our paper. They said get up earlier. Go to work. They seem to think all we do is think grave thoughts and laugh at the Establishment. The dog kept eating the paper, so I rented a shotgun to scare him off. The terrified dog never came back, but the neighbors did, breathing hard, and ate the paper themselves to set us straight and to save the world from crackpots. And, when it's night I prowl our neighbor's doorstep and devour their dreams.

Roni Beukema

THANKSGIVING

Saying thanks for coming together
now,
to "pass the turkey please,"
and
"May I have some more pie?"
seems so silly.
The men go off to the T.V.,
the women to the table,
and I to wonder what this is
all about.
I know its more than it has
become or seems to be this
year,
more than the passing of food
and
the third down, seven yards to go.
Each of the people around this
table is part of me
and for that I'm thankful,
but the only time they have
touched me today
is when I handed out the
cranberries
and besides being physical,
it was an accident,
so it doesn't count.

Tracee Zwick

The old and young feel love,
emotion,
progressing through their life
like an enormous ocean wave
gently rolling across the glassy
sea.
The it fades and slowly dies.
Gone!

Matt Kruckeberg

IT'S GOD'S WORLD

A small tiny snowflake,
A wondrous child.
Food to fill your tummy
for just a while.
Sun rays beaming down
on the creation below.
Just stop and think,
this is God's world, you know.
Think for awhile,
then look around.
How have you treated this
wondrous ground?
Litter and trash all scattered
about.
It's a wonder God hasn't
thrown us out.

Diana Baker

The snow falls lightly
covering my memories of
the past fall days.

Trina Glusenkamp

The snow falls softly
Melts and is forgotten.
Who'll remember us?

Karen Bradbury

THE SNOW

Falling softly . . .
A soft blanket of white
Love.

Hovering gently over the
Universe.
Plunging to its Death . . .

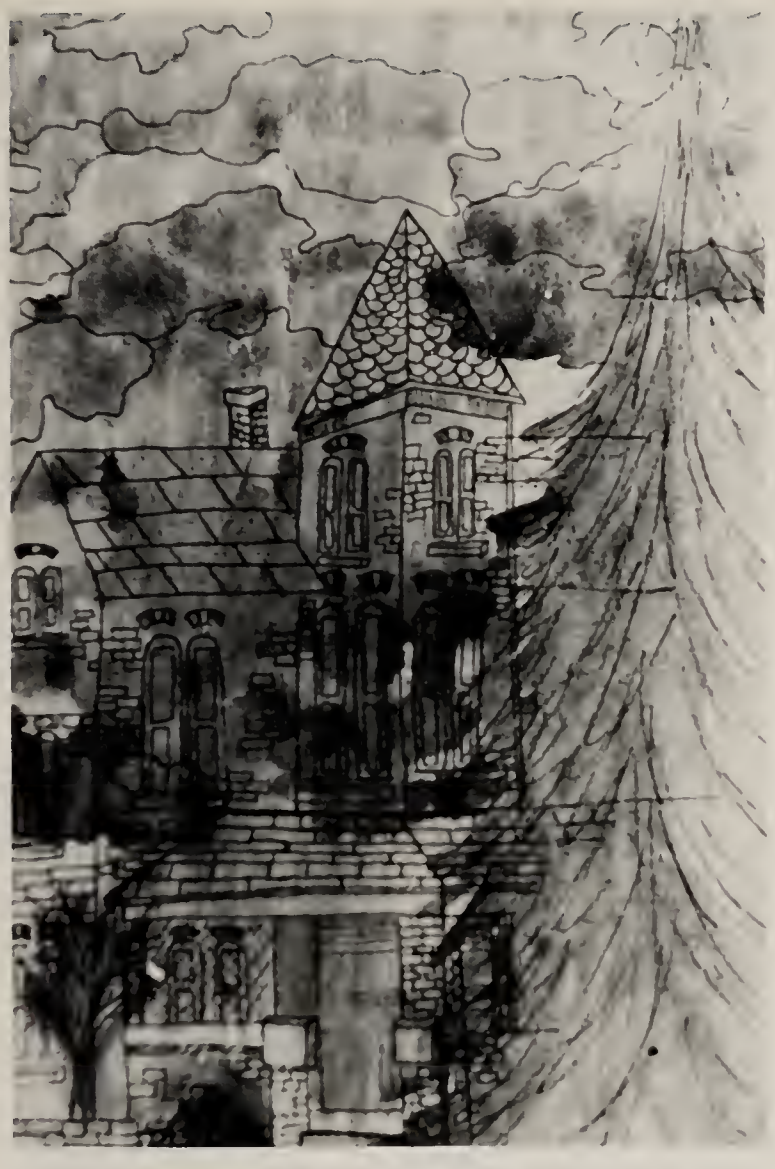
Diving from the Heavens
above, to end its life of
Loveliness.

Covering gently the Deadness
of Winter.

. . . And er'e there on the
lawn, the prints of a Deer,
the deep, white steps of
Love.

Death:
Love:
Snow:

John Marable



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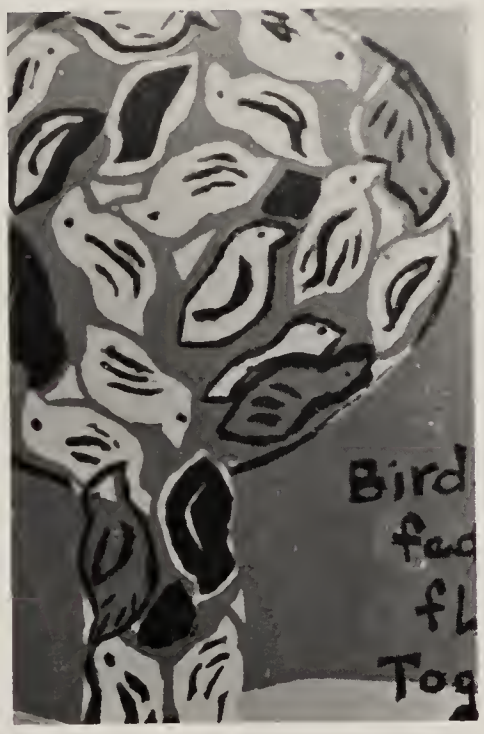

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athletics

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Varsity Gridmen Maintain Spirit and Drive Through Difficult '71 Season

Although on the poor end of a 1-7-1 record, the 1971 varsity football squad never lost its determination and desire to win. The team was led by the following standouts: *Tom Berning* — All City, offensive end; *Zandy Bohanon* — North Division First Team, offensive lineman; *Dave Lapp* — North Division First Team and NEIAC Second Team, offensive guard. A strong nucleus of underclassmen, including hard rushing *Mike Walpole* and QB *Dean Doerffler*, will be back in '72, and this year's experience should pay off.

Varsity Football 1971

Cadets	*12*	*Snider*	*33*
Cadets	*14*	*East Noble*	*14*
Cadets	*0*	*Bishop Luers*	*19*
Cadets	*48*	*New Haven*	*26*
Cadets	*26*	*Bluffton*	*28*
Cadets	*20*	*Belmont*	*28*
Cadets	*8*	*North Side*	*28*
Cadets	*24*	*Bishop Dwenger*	*64*
Cadets	*8*	*Northrup*	*20*

PICTURES, PAGE 66: TOP LEFT: The team's leading scorer, Bill Brandt, finding running room. TOP RIGHT: Quaterback Dean Doerffler drops back to hit one of his receivers. BOTTOM: The members of the varsity football team are, FRONT ROW, L. TO R., Dean Doerffler, P. Hockemeyer, C. Shaugnessey, Dale Doerffler, B. Pierce, M. Himmelein, M. Walpole, I. Coleman, J. Lantz, S. Knipstein; SECOND ROW, Coach Goeglein, D. Gentile, D. Conner, T. Witte, P. Heine, J. Koeneman, M. Lenz, D. Carpenter, J. Fisher, J. Schroeder, J. Buuck, Coach Braun; THIRD ROW, T. Berning, E. Stauffer, C. Tuschling, T. Crum, B. Light, D. Manck, M. Buhr, Z. Bohanon, D. Lapp, and B. Brandt. PICTURES, PAGE 67: MIDDLE LEFT: Dave Lapp kicks away. MIDDLE RIGHT: Practices can be harder than games.

Reserves Tie for City Championship

Reserve Football

Cadets	*20*	*North Side*	*12*
Cadets	*18*	*South Side*	*12*
Cadets	*14*	*Bishop Luers*	*12*
Cadets	*0*	*Bishop Dwenger*	*20*
Cadets	*34*	*New Haven*	*0*
Cadets	*28*	*Elmhurst*	*12*
Cadets	*14*	*Snider*	*7*

The Reserve football team led by co-captains *Bill Preston* and *Brad Thomas* concluded the season with a 7-1 record and tied for city champions. The team combined to score a total of 114 points to the opponents 55 points.

Members of the Reserve football team from l. to r., FIRST ROW: Mr. Anderson, Ken Ostermeyer, Dwight Grimes, Mike Wakeland, Ralph Hartman, Phil Fleming, Brad Thomas, Bob Busch, Bill Preston, Denny Buesching. SECOND ROW: Mark Brackman, Mark Hennig, Gary Smith, Ron Knox, Brian Atz, Steve Schnorr, Keith Ketzler, John Marable, John Zehingner, Mr. Brackman.

Freshmen Football 1971

Concordia	*0*	*Dwenger*	*33*
Concordia	*8*	*Dekalb*	*28*
Concordia	*0*	*E. Noble*	*6*
Concordia	*22*	*N. Haven*	*0*
Concordia	*18*	*V. Woods*	*16*
Concordia	*14*	*Luers*	*16*
Concordia	*0*	*Bellmont*	*21*

Frosh Gain Experience

Members of the 1971-1972 Freshman football team from l. to r., FRONT ROW: D. Schnorr, C. Didier, M. Fast, B. Thompson, D. Dahling, C. Kennedy, J. Dohrmann, D. Ridings, K. Booker, L. Kennie, J. Eshcoff, ROW TWO: T. Taykowski, B. Chase, M. Dinkel, G. Loverde, K. Finner, D. Paschal, B. Miller, S. Papaik, S. Fuhrman, M. Lewis, ROW THREE: Mr. Hoffman, K. Bieberich, K. Stanger, C. Crooks, M. Raabe, M. Davis, T. Curry, C. Quilhot, K. Gallmeier, D. Graft, Mr. Weiss.

Hard Work Pays Off for Harriers

Sparked by the spirit and determination of head coach Tom Mertins, the varsity cross country squad finished the regular season with a fine 9-5 record. Although the team did not sport an individual star, it did have what it takes to win cross country meets — good balance and consistancy. A large part of this balance was provided by seniors *Doug Snyder* and *Dave Wesche*, and juniors *Thom Sauer* and *Steve Hermann*. The results of the post season meets were disappointing but not discouraging, especially in the Lutheran Postal Meet which the Cadets lost by only two points. And so far, next year's team looks even better as the reserves posted a strong 8-3 record this season in duel meets.

Good group running is necessary in cross country.

Thom Sauer pushes hard for the finish line.

The members of the varsity squad pictured above are: FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: S. Bieberich, M. Colby, S. Hermann, T. Weber, H. McGinnis, M. Maszkiewicz, A. Goeglein; SECOND ROW, Coach Howard, M. Detwiler, T. Hartman, S. Snyder, M. Stieglitz, D. Wesche, T. Sauer, D. Snyder, Coach Mertins.

The members of the reserve team pictured at right are: FRONT ROW, L. TO R., T. Weber, J. Ercin, M. Colby, D. Ihssen, A. Goeglein, B. Nix, K. Grable; SECOND ROW, Coach Howard, K. Stinnett, V. Koehlinger, K. Kinsey, S. Snyder, S. Leinhos, A. Pflueger, Coach Mertins, D. Allen.

24 Hour Marathon Nets 1100 Dollars for Boys Orphanage in Mexico

At the end of the 1971 cross country season, the top eight runners and coaches Mertins and Howard decided to stage a 24-hour marathon run for charity. With the backing of students, parents, and faculty members, the eight runners, *Doug Snyder, Mike Stieglitz, Mark Detwiler, Dave Wesche, Tom Sauer, Steve Hermann, Mark Colby,* and *Mike Maszkiewicz,* covered 248 miles and were able to raise over $1,100 for Our Little Brothers and Sisters Home in San Juan Teotihaucan, Mexico.

Cross Country 1971

Cadets	*27*	*Heritage*	*32*
Cadets	*22*	*Belmont*	*39*
Cadets	*35*	*Columbia City*	*22*
Cadets	*23*	*North Side*	*35*
Cadets	*43*	*Snider*	*16*
Cadets	*22*	*Bishop Luers*	*39*
Cadets	*25*	*New Haven*	*34*
Cadets	*27*	*Wayne*	*30*
Cadets	*22*	*Bishop Dwenger*	*39*
Cadets	*24*	*Cen. Catholic*	*35*
Cadets	*47*	*Elmhurst*	*15*
Cadets	*21*	*Lima*	*35*
Cadets	*41*	*Northrup*	*17*
Cadets	*33*	*South Side*	*25*

4th in NEIAC *12th in Sectional*

The tennis team, which tied for the second place in the State Finals, must be considered one of the best athletic teams to ever play for CLHS. With an abundance of talent, experience, and determination, the netmen completely dominated the surrounding area teams and easily compiled a 12-0 regular season record. Under the skillful direction of Coach Reinking, they went on to win the NEIAC Tournament and the Sectionals by huge margins with *Don* and *Art Scherer* winning both double tournaments with little trouble. Due to sectional champion *Luke Grossman's* second place finish in singles and the Scherer Brothers' doubles victory, the Cadets also captured the Regional crown. The Scherers continued on to the State Finals where they wound up losing for the first time and eventually placing a very respectalbe third, accumulating enough points in the complicated scoring system to give the team a tie for the runner-up position in State.

Scherer Brothers Lead Netmen to Terrific Season

1971 Tennis

CADETS	*7*	*Snider*	*0*
CADETS	*5*	*Central Catholic*	*2*
CADETS	*7*	*Huntington*	*2*
CADETS	*7*	*South Side*	*0*
CADETS	*6*	*Elmhurst*	*2*
CADETS	*6*	*Wayne*	*1*
CADETS	*7*	*Northrop*	*0*
CADETS	*7*	*Columbia City*	*0*
CADETS	*9*	*Bellmont*	*0*
CADETS	*6*	*Bishop Luers*	*1*
CADETS	*7*	*Dekalb*	*2*
CADETS	*6*	*North Side*	*1*

1st in City *1st in NEIAC*
1st in Sectionals *1st in Regionals*
2nd in State

The members of the 1971 tennis team shown below are: FRONT ROW, FROM L. TO R.; Chris Brelje, Don Scherer, Art Scherer, Kurt Kruecheberg, Tim Galli, Luke Grossman, Ted Nathalang, Steve Fackler; SECOND ROW, Coach Reinking, Paul Sauerteig, Stan Scheumann, Steve Dent, Steve Witte, Tom Macke, Dave Nold, Marty Hillery, Matt Haas, George Rhee, Dave Stair, and Dean Hill. Missing is Mark Stegemoeller.

Mr. Reinking admires the plaque presented to him by the team for his outstanding coaching.

High in the air, the Big Man, Ron Glusenkamp, puts in an easy two.

Cadet Lettermen Lead Varsity Squad to Victory

"Bern" and "Bad Boy" Berning gave the Cadets the city's toughest brother combination.

Basketball 1971-72

Cadets	*74*	*Huntington*	*94*
Cadets	*70*	*New Haven*	*61*
Cadets	*82*	*Belmont*	*63*
Cadets	*64*	*Snider*	*75*
Cadets	*70*	*East Noble*	*68*
Cadets	*57*	*Dwenger*	*59*
Cadets	*75*	*Luers*	*67*
Cadets	*67*	*Cen. Catholic*	*60*
Cadets	*63*	*South Side*	*52*
Cadets	*63*	*Dekalb*	*78*
Cadets	*70*	*Northrup*	*66*
Cadets	*68*	*Bluffton*	*69*
Cadets	*67*	*Garrett*	*82*
Cadets	*64*	*Columbia City*	*69*
Cadets	*70*	*South Side*	*49*
Cadets	*66*	*Cen. Catholic*	*63*
Cadets	*81*	*South Adams*	*74*
Cadets	*63*	*North Side*	*71*
Cadets	*76*	*Angola*	*63*
Cadets	*56*	*Elmhurst*	*69*
Cadets	*59*	*Heritage*	*76*

The members of the varsity basketball team are, from L. TO R.: Dean Doerffler, Dale Doeffler, K. Ostermeyer, E. Parker, D. Scherer, M. Berning, D Schmidt, J. Koeneman, B. Light, T. Berning, T. Crum, R. Glusenkamp, and Coach Parrish.

First in Irish Invitational Highlights Season

On offense or defense All City Forward Tom Berning is consistently great.

The 1971-72 basketball season was one filled with excitement and expectations, and marked with both success and failure. Although blessed with talent and good experience, the Cadets could never seem to put it all together consistently. Concordia finished with a mediocre 11-10 record, but it was evident in most of the games that the Cadet Cagers were capable of playing ball with almost anyone. An excellent example of the varsity's true strength was shown in its sweep of the Irish Tourney.

Three stalwart seniors, *Tom Berning*, *Ron Glusenkamp*, and *Barry Light*, led the Cadet attack, with *Tom Crum* giving valuable assistance. Several underclassmen, most notably *Mike Berning* and *Eugene Parker* also played vital roles this season.

Chuck Quilhot shoots for two enroute to a frosh victory.

Hard work in practice pays off in the win column.

Members of the freshmen team: FRONT ROW, L. TO R., K. Booker, J. Wick, G. Walpole, T. Curry, S. Fuhrman, M. Davis, M. Fast; BACK ROW, J. Nichols, J. James, M. Hillery, J. Dormans, D. Manck, C. Quilhot, and K. Bieberich.

Promising Freshmen and Sophs Compile Winning Records

Freshmen coach Art Pinnow's string of winning seasons was extended this year, as his frosh team scrambled to a good 11-7 record. Once again, much of its success was due to the fine hustle and spirit the squad showed throughout the season.

Following the lead of many city high schools, Concordia's athletic department reorganized its basketball team set-up this year with the addition of an all sophomore C-team. The members of the newly added squad enjoyed immediate success under Coach Massucci as they compiled an excellent 12-2 seasonal mark. In future years the C-team will be a definite advantage for both reserve and varsity teams for more underclassmen will have the chance to play ball and gain experience. Adding a fourth team also opened up the reserve squad to juniors for the first time.

Members of the C-team: FRONT ROW, L. TO R., S. Schnorr, A. Scherer, B. Thomas, A. Pflueger, D. Bultemeier; BACK ROW, M. Brackmann, K Ostermeyer, R. Knox, M. Reinking, and M. Hennig.

Don't give up the ball, no matter how big he is, Tom!

The members of the reserve team: FRONT ROW, l. to r., K. Ostermeyer, T. Hartman, D. Nold, D. Schmidt, R. Knox; BACK ROW, Dean Doerffler, Dale Doerffler, D. Manck, J. Koeneman, A. Scherer, and B. Thomas.

With the addition of the C-team this year, Concordia initiated a type of "floating" reserve squad, in which several sophomores from the C-team moved up to the reserve level for each game. By the same token, a few reserve players also received the chance to dress varsity for each of its games. Coach Reinking's well-balanced reserve squad also posted a winning season with a 12-6 record. The reserves were particularly adept at nerve-wracking finishes. Several of their victories were the result of their last minute drives.

Juniors Spark Reserve Squad

Ron Knox pops a short one in against the Hornets.

Wrestlers Rebuild; McGinnis Wins Sectional

The members of the Varsity Wrestling Team, from L. TO R., are: Coach Ihssen, Coach LeBeau, Dave Wyss, manager, C. Grimes, manager, M. Buhr, D. Lapp, J. Buuck, J. Fisher, P. Hockemeyer, D. Carpenter, M. Walpole, P. Brueggeman, D. Gotsch, J. Erwin, B. Scherer, H. McGinnis, and R. Ihssen.

1971-72 WRESTLING

Cadets	*6*	*Bellmont*	*51*
Cadets	*13*	*Elmhurst*	*37*
Cadets	*42*	*Angola*	*16*
Cadets	*21*	*Snider*	*30*
Cadets	*32*	*East Noble*	*29*
Cadets	*38*	*Norwell*	*14*
Cadets	*15*	*Wayne*	*36*
Cadets	*17*	*New Haven*	*37*
Cadets	*19*	*Northrop*	*30*
Cadets	*29*	*South Side*	*16*
Cadets	*18*	*Huntington*	*33*
Cadets	*21*	*North Side*	*24*

3rd in NEIC *5th in Sectionals*

The Reserve and Freshman Wrestling Teams, from l. to r.; FIRST ROW: Coach Braun, D. Grimes, J. Buuck, B. Preston, B. Busch, K. Stinnet, M. Wakeland, M. Druhot, K. McGinnis, D. Ihssen; SECOND ROW: J. Fairfield, C. Kennedy, G. Holmes, T. Weber, E. Miller, T. Nathalang, B. Nix, H. Hofer, K. Grable; THIRD ROW: Coach LeBeau, R. Hartman, J. Dohrmann, G. LoVerde, M. Raabe, D. Ridings, C. Didier, K. Finner, M. Dinkel, P. Herzog, and Coach Ihssen.

After losing seven seniors from last year's excellent squad the wrestling team was faced with an enormous rebuilding job. With a solid, experienced group of lightweights as a nucleus, Coach "Wild Bill" Ihssen set out to find those boys who could do the job in the heavier divisions and in no time flat developed a good team that got even better as the season progressed. An individual bright spot for the grapplers was captain *Harry McGinnis*, a Sectional and Conference champ. Next year's hope is for an even more successful season.

Coaches Massucci and Anderson Pass the 100 Victory Mark

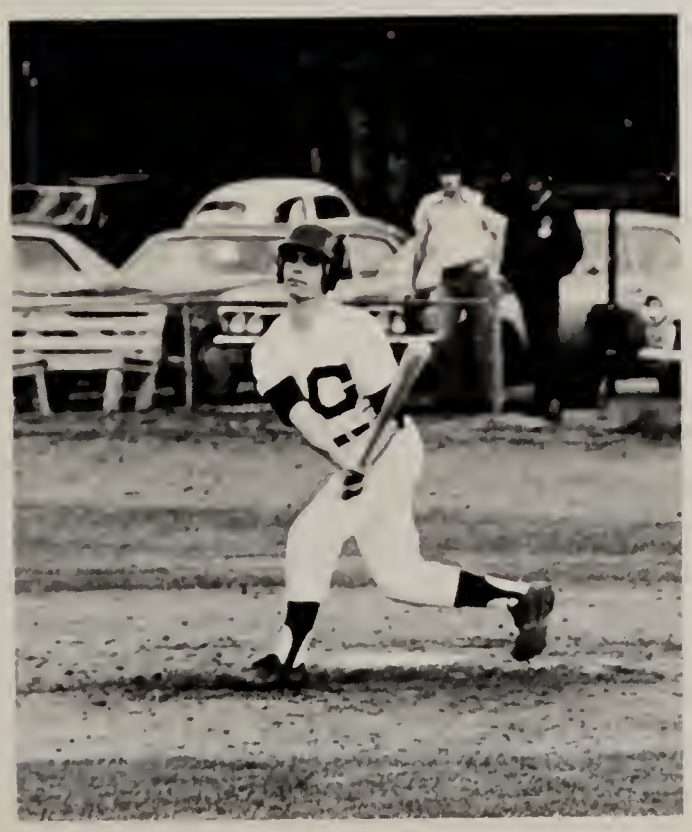
Members of the 1972 Baseball Team, from l. to r. are: FRONT ROW: Jim VanRyn, Dean Doerffler, Thom Sauer, Brad Thomas, Denny Buesching, Kevin Booker, Steve Kleinschmidt, Don Gotsch; BACK ROW: Barry Light, Dale Doerffler, Don Scherer, Ken Ostermeyer, Steve Witte, Randy Young, and Captain John Dietel.

1972 BASEBALL

CADETS	*11*	*Angola*	*1*
CADETS	*2*	*Central Catholic*	*10*
CADETS	*2*	*Fairview, Ohio*	*1*
CADETS	*13*	*Parkway, Ohio*	*9*
CADETS	*0*	*Elmhurst*	*4*
CADETS	*5*	*Central Catholic*	*6*
CADETS	*14*	*Huntington*	*4*
CADETS	*6*	*Warsaw*	*2*
CADETS	*11*	*Angola*	*2*
CADETS	*6*	*East Noble*	*1*
CADETS	*2*	*South Adams*	*3*
CADETS	*5*	*Heritage*	*3*
CADETS	*3*	*DeKalb*	*1*
CADETS	*5*	*Garrett*	*4*
CADETS	*6*	*Bluffton*	*4*
CADETS	*10*	*South Side*	*0*
CADETS	*7*	*North Side*	*4*
CADETS	*1*	*New Haven*	*0*
CADETS	*6*	*Wayne*	*0*
CADETS	*1*	*Columbia City*	*5*
CADETS	*1*	*Northrop*	*3*
CADETS	*5*	*Bellmont*	*2*
CADETS	*0*	*Snider*	*5*
		Sectionals	
CADETS	*5*	*Central Catholic*	*1*
CADETS	*0*	*Northrop*	*10*

Cadets Tie for N.E.I.C. Champ

An NEIC co-championship, the setting of many individual school records, and a milestone for the well-liked coach, Mr. Massucci, (100 coaching victories) highlighted the baseball season. Although fighting a heavy schedule which included as many as six games a week, the Cadets usually proved equal to the occasion by getting a lot of good hitting and pitching from a number of individuals. Despite a midseason slump they posted a very good 17-8 record, including a 7-2 conference slate tying them for first place with New Haven. Next year promises many more victories for Mr. Massucci's already impressive total.



Steady Improvement

Marks Difficult Season

Under the guidance of new head coach Craig Hoffman, the varsity track squad compiled a commendable 8-9 record against some of the state's toughest competition. The team was earmarked by steady improvement throughout the season and an excellent balance between experienced runners and talented newcomers. The six senior members, *Mike Stieglitz, Doug Snyder, Zandy Bohanon, Ted Busch, Mark Detwiler, and Phil Zimmerman,* led the cindermen with the latter two having been elected team captains. Coach Howard's reserves also worked hard during the season posting a 4-5 mark.

Varsity Track 1972

Cadets	58	Columbia City	60			
Cadets	89	Angola	29			
Cadets	87	Luers	31			
Cadets	67	Garrett	51			
Cadets	38	Lima	79			
Cadets	18	Snider	71	South Side	77	
Cadets	41	Wayne	46	Northrup	79	
Cadets	32	Dwenger	14	Elmhurst	122	
Cadets	64	Luers	26	North Side	75	
Cadets	40	Dekalb	78			
Cadets	104 ½	Dwenger	70	Lures	39	Central Catholic 24

12th in North Side Relays
5th in NEIAC

2nd in New Haven Relays
6th in Columbia City Relays

The members of the reserve and varsity track teams pictured at left are, FRONT ROW: l. to r., K. Rinner, Z. Bohanon, M. Stieglitz, D. Snyder, T. Busch, M. Detwiler, K. Gallmeyer; SECOND ROW: V. Koehlinger, T. Witte, T. Knapp, S: Dent, S. Hermann, D. Manck, K. Strahan, M. Soest, M. Henning; THIRD ROW: Coach Mertins, Coach Howard, J. Fairfield, A. Pfleuger, S. Schnorr, M. Colby, P. Keck, Doug Manck, A. Goeglein, M. Wakeland, D. Allen, Coach Hoffman. Members of the teams not pictured include P. Zimmerman, C. Schaugnessey, D. Gentile, S. Schuemann, B. Atz, J. Waite, D. Kirtz, and D. Allen.

Frosh Boast 8-0 Record

What more can be said? The freshman track team's 8-0 record speaks for itself. Combining strengths in almost every event, Coach Tom Mertin's men swept to their undefeated season with little or no trouble. Several individual records were set in the course of the season, including a new 440 mark by *Mark Raabe*, a record long jump by *Doug Manck*, a new high jump standard by *Phil Keck*, and an 880 record by *Chuck Quilhot*. Other standouts during the year include varsity runners such as *Tim Weber* in the distances and *Jim Dohrmann* in the sprints.

The members of the frosh team are, FRONT ROW: l. to r., C. Crooks, J. Dohrmann, K. Stanger, T. Weber, D. Bredemeyer, C. Kennedy, G. LoVerde, L. Kennie, D. Schnorr; BACK ROW: Coach Mertins, M. Pape, M. Hillary, P. Keck, M. Raabe, T. Tazkowski, J. Dormans, C. Quilhot, D. Manck, M. Lewis, M. Dinkel, and D. Allen.

Golf Team Swings to Admirable 21-4 Record

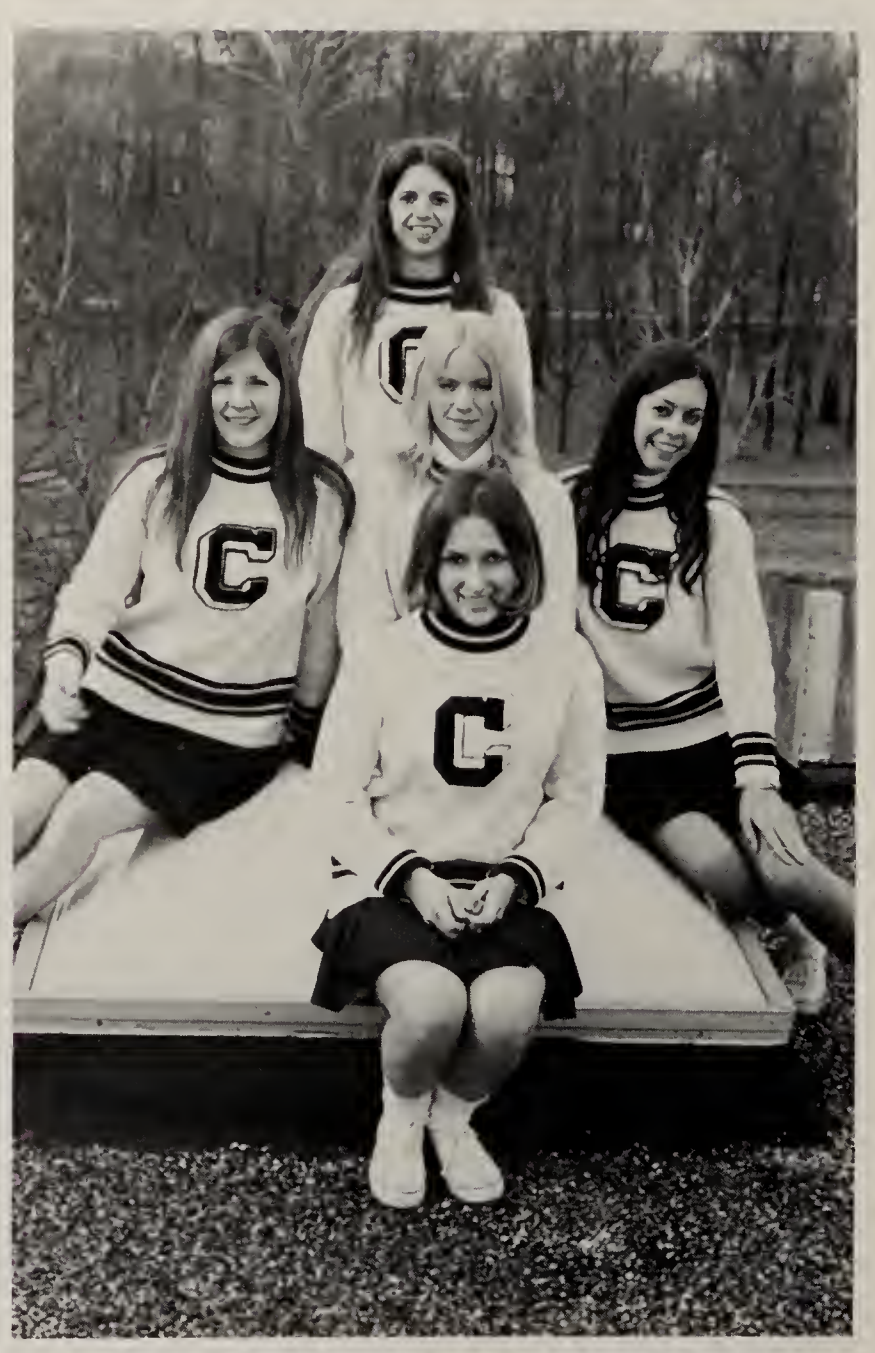
Seasoned with the experienced individuals of last year's city champions, the golf team promised to be one of the powerhouses in the area — and they were. Under the guidance of Coach Weiss they rolled on to an excellent 21-4 regular season record, but, unfortunately, were unable to win any of the "big tournaments."

Members of the 1972 Golf Team, from l. to r., are: T. Crum, T. Berning, J. Eshcoff, M. Berning, D. Horn, D. Steltzer, R. Bohner, Coach Weiss.

Cabooe Secret Formula for Cadet Spirit and Vitality

What familiar group of five girls work extra hard during long practices and have a great deal of pep and enthusiasm? No, it's not the Lennon Sisters, but it's the CLHS Varsity cheerleaders! Returning from camp with numerous daily competition awards, the quintet was all fired up for an exciting year of athletic events. Whether they were outdoors for a sub-zero football game, or caged up in a stuffy gym, these girls were certain to have every joint and vocal chord in top shape. Like the teams they backed, they worked long and hard to make sure that the opposing fans were confronted with much spirit.

Redskin fans enjoy a little Cadet humor.



This year's Varsity cheerleaders were FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dori Erwin, Cindy Nix, Ruth Wells, Cathi Nieter, and Jenni DeHaven.

The lively freshman cheerleaders this year were FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Seddlemeyer, Tonya Hayes, Cathy Goeglein, Debbie Heckman, Renee Daugherty.

Vivacious Cheerleaders Ignite Cadet Spirit

Always sparkling with the spirit of '75 were our free-wheelin' frosh cheerleaders. These five lively bundles of energy burst into maroon and white fire at sports events to inspire Cadet squads onto victory, and to urge the crowds to yell, please! Remember- "It's freshman that make Concordia High so wonder-ful!"

The 1971-72 Reserve cheerleaders were FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Neiter, Deb Starke, Martha Snyder, Shelly Rodenbeck, and Bonnie Breininger.

The Reserve squad had their share of duties to ful-fill, especially during the basketball season. Not onlv did they back the Reserve team, but the C-team as well. Yes, the loyalty of a cheerleader involves exer-cising your limbs and vocal chords even on a Saturday morning.

"Hmmm. Chocolate creme!!"

Strong Voices & Pep Compose Fine Cheerblock

The cheerblock was guided this year by pres. Joanne Paul, *v. pres.* Michelle Meyer, *sec.* Eunice Muntzinger, *and treas.* Karen Wick.

The CLHS cheerblock completed another successful year of spirit and swollen tonsils, under the supervision of Miss Schlie. The group of girls, 150 strong, were dressed in newly-made culottes and represented Concordia proudly.

Twirlers Lead the Way for Half-Time Entertainment

The 1971-1972 twirlers led by *Joan McDaniel* provided many new and exciting half-time performances for Concordia this year due to their camp experiences during the summer. Flashlights, batons, ponpoms, and hand routines made up their decor for a job that was well done.

captain of the twirlers, Joan McDaniel

Twirlers pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Jan Pifer, Kathy Lange, Marsha Gerke, Joan McDaniel, Laura Knoll, Lisa McGinnis, Johnnie Kennie, Radafay Martin.

Intramural Champs

Concordia's intramural program, run by Mr. Massucci, offers something for everyone. Shown on this page are shots from the hard fought Jr.-Sr. championship, won eventually by the seniors. The winners were, from l. to r., *B. Gerke, Kevin Butts, T. Busch, P. Zimmerman, M. Kruckeberg, C. Ahrendt, D. Sebold, Keith Butts,* and *J. Lantz.*

Members of the baseball team present plaques to coaches Massucci and Anderson in honor of their hundredth baseball victory.

Three Banquets highlight Year's Athletic Activities

The Concordia sports department disposed of its tradition of one annual sports banquet and instead had three throughout the year. There was one in the fall, winter, and spring to recognize the athletes of the major sports divisions. Despite the bantor between coaches, the potluck suppers provided fun for everyone as numerous lettermen and participants were honored. After lettering nine times, *Tom Berning* received a blanket, the highest award given, and coaches Massucci and Anderson were each awarded plaques from the baseball team commemorating their hundredth victory at CLHS.

GAA Sponsors the Annual Cadet Reverse Hayride

Whether it was volleyball, basketball, track, or softball, the girls of the GAA this year again proved their athletic ability to the school and the surrounding area. Under the direction of rookie *Miss Carolyne Schlie,* this organization has provided competition and enjoyment for those just out to have a good time. New and exciting experiences came from fun and fitness in GAA. Next year promises to be even better.

GAA members ROW 1 L. TO R.: L. Ahlbrand, D. Liebmann, S. Dressler, M. Snyder, J. Liby, B. Berning, B. Doenges, K. Macke, C. Seddlemeyer, T. Bultemeier, N. Edmond, D. Chapman, S. Gerbers, K. Purvis. ROW 2: B. Meyer, B. Brown, C. Exner, M. Meyer, L. Martin, L. Hoffman, J. Kohlmeyer, C. Rice, P. Kinsey, D. Buhr, A. Pape, S. Ostregen, D. Bruick, S. Carmen, G. Buesking. ROW 3: J. Ryan, L. Buhr, B. Buuck, D. Bolyard, S. Hermann, R. Oetting, L. Barnhart, J. Pifer, B. Imler, B. Meyer, L. Berning, J. Paul, R. Daugherty, C. Goeglein, C. Conner. ROW 4: D. Schaefer, S. Uffleman, B. Kruse, D. Etzler, J. Buhr, A. Schueler, C. Goller, K. Clark, L. Harwood, J. Buhr, C. Etzler, J. Kuehnert, T. Hayes, T. Glusenkamp, S. Henschen, C. Wengert. ROW 5: K. Graft, S. Fosnaugh, S. Rodenbeck, C. Schmidt.

Girls Basketball Ends Season With 4-3 Mark

The Juniors on the Girl's Track Team, FROM L. TO R., are: B. Buuck, M. Meyer, and L. Hoffman.

Sophomore girls, FROM L. TO R., are: FIRST ROW: L. Barnhart, S. Carmen, D. Bruick; SECOND ROW: D. Liebmann, S. Rodenbeck, D. Buhr, J. Buhr; THIRD ROW: B. Kruse, K. Clark, C. Goller, L. Serstad.

Underclassmen Spark Female Track Team's Drive

The enthusiastic Frosh, FROM L. TO R., are: K. Bradbury, S. Henschen, J. Ryan, R. Daugherty, and L. Uhlig.

The experienced Seniors, FROM L. TO R., are: S. DeWald, A. Pape, S. Fahlsing, and L. Kohlmeyer.

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Commander-in-Chief at Work

With the tremendous advances in all fields of knowledge and the critical issues rising to contrast our society, Concordia students, faculty, and advisors must keep up with the rest of the world. The men pictured on this page dedicated their time and efforts to doing exactly that. Again *Principal Guenther Herzog* led the student body through another year of changes in their striving to attain a better educational atmosphere. Helping him to perform his tasks were the Board of Directors pictured below. The Board met various times during the year to exchange ideas on the best policies for the Concordia family.

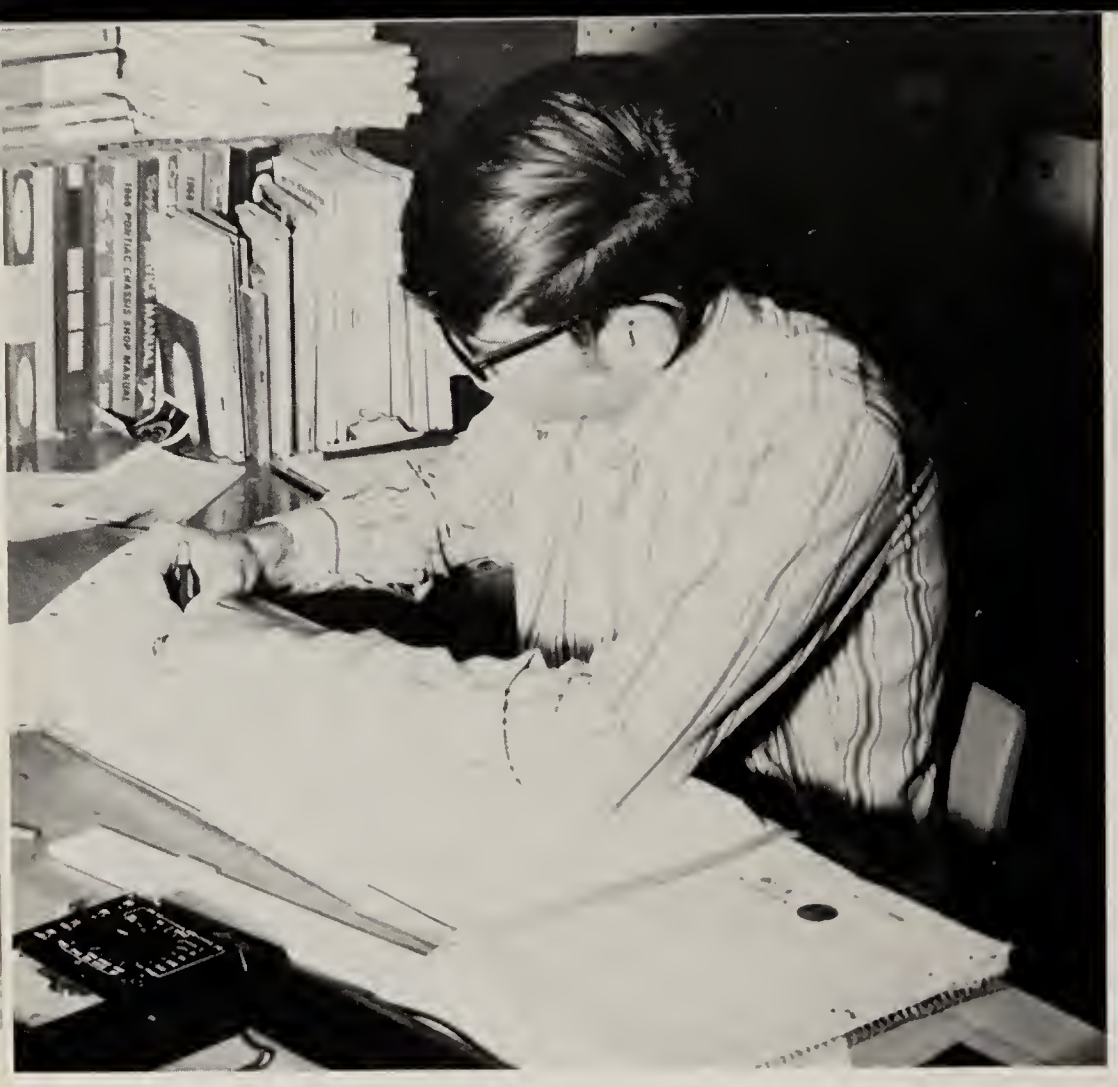
Leadership was the key word of Concordia's able administration. At those hectic times, Cadet supervision was always an all-out, full-time effort. The Cadet answermen kept peace at Concordia as a whole, and more important, they encouraged each student to be at peace with himself.

Serving Concordians as Dean of Students was Mr. Glenn Parrish. When not writing his famous excuse slips, Mr. Parrish enjoys fishing. If teaching wouldn't have been his life's work, selling would've been his second choice.

Among his duties, Rev. William Beckmann advised Student Council. When asked how this job helped him to understand the younger generation he replied, "Through Student Council I've learned to know many different personalities."

"Mr. Carl Gallmeier, what's so different about Concordia that you particularly like?"
"The students are willing to accept teachers as individuals and partners in the educational process."

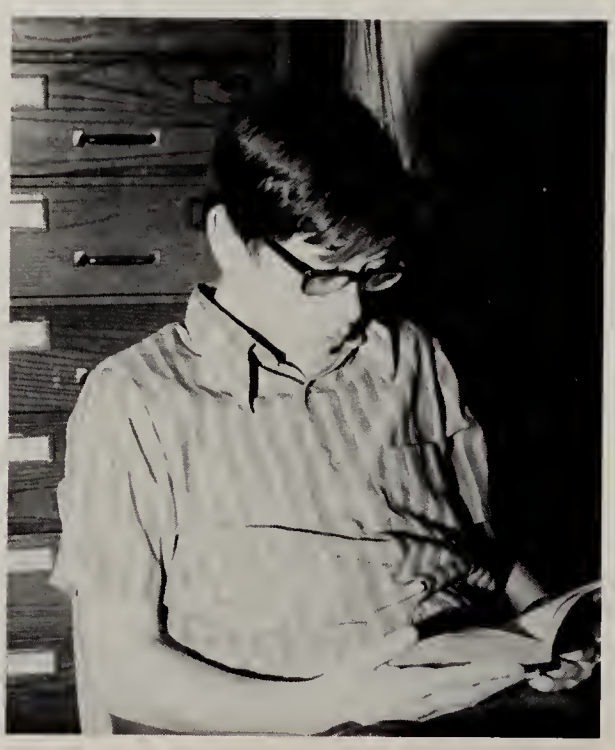
School Administrators Demonstrate Democracy



Another Michelangelo hard at work.

Beep . . . this-is-a-recording . . . beep.

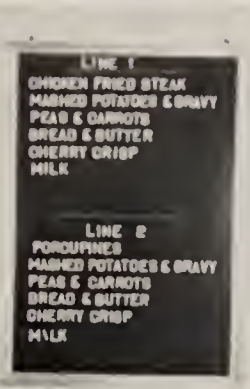
Uh, what are you doing after class?



The Vital Workers Behind the Scene

Concordia students owe a great deal of thanks to the people pictured on this page, for they are the workers behind the scene who keep this school running efficiently. CLHS secretaries Mrs. Breininger, Mrs. Roemke, Mrs. Massenthin, and Mrs. Graft handled the school's paperwork quickly and effectively. Meanwhile, Concordia's fine cafeteria staff offered a wide variety of lunches to keep the hard working students and faculty on the go. The cooks pictured are (sitting) Mrs. Paschka, Head Cook Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Macke, (standing) Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Weisheit, Mrs. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Zick, and Mrs. Kruse.

Also, a big word of thanks goes to the hard working custodians, Mr. Stein, Mr. Kalthoff, and Mr. Rodenbeck, who wage a constant war on litter in our hallways.



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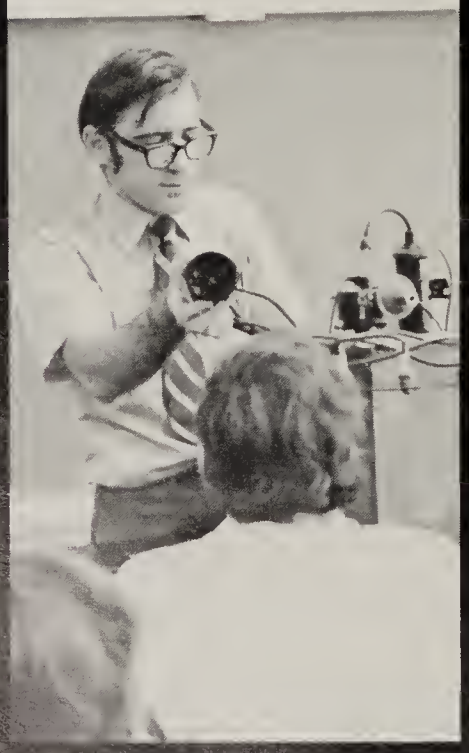
Faculty Works for Better Student-Teacher Relationships

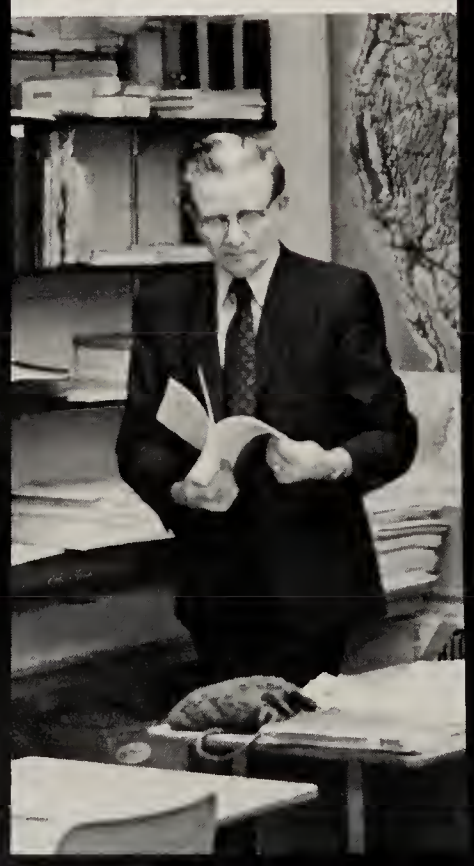
An easy-going guy who is easy to get to know and even easier to like, Mr. Anderson has to be one of the friendliest and most sincere members of the faculty. The wealth of warm, personable relationships and a genuine concern for one another are what he seems to most enjoy about his mission at CLHS. When he's not teaching or coaching, he gets his greatest joys out of reading, planning, and talking with the students.

Mr. Jon Anderson: Chemistry, Advanced Science, Applied Science



Although Mr. Baack has always been considered a good teacher in his many years at Concordia, he is undoubtedly much better known for his accomplishments in the area of sports — and rightly so. A conservative, diligent, hard-working man, our retiring Athletic Director deserves much of the credit for the successful Zollner Stadium complex as well as the growth and efficiency of the entire Athletic Department. Certainly, a job well done!

Mr. Lester Baack: Geography of the Americas, World Geography, Earth Sciences



A transplant from L.A. where he taught for nine years, Mr. Bisbee has become a welcome addition to the Concordia faculty. Considered a perfectionist by many, he always strives for the highest of quality and apparently reached it judging by the excellent sound of the A Cappella this year. The fact that he has a grand piano in his trailer home gives one a pretty good idea of how much music means to him.

Mr. B. Wayne Bisbee: Chorus, A capella, Fundamentals of Music

Our highly qualified, personable, new Athletic Director commented on the challenges he forsees in his new job: "I have always viewed athletics as an excellent lab for our religion classes. I see my greatest challenge in having a program whereby each athlete, now or perhaps ten years hence, will see himself better equipped to meet life and to see his personal life in Christ strengthened as a result of his coaches and teammates."

Mr. Edward Brackman: General Math, Algebra I, Physical Education

Their Concern Has Captured the Confidence of the Students

If ever there was a teacher who could be considered "one of the guys," it has to be the "Milwaukwee Madman," Mr. Braun. When asked to explain his popularity with the students, he replied, "I'm not sure. It's probably because I'm young and beautiful . . . and they don't know any better." Had Mr. Braun not channeled his energies into the teaching profession, he says he would probably have become "either a cowboy, mounted policeman, fur trader, farmer, forest ranger, or millionaire."

Mr. James Braun: U.S. History, World History

Although slowed up by an extended term in the hospital, Capt. Clendened quickly came back to continue his effective control of the Military Department. A man who takes an active part in Concordia life, the Captain seems genuinely concerned about the success of the military program at Concordia. Because of this, he has been willing to make a number of significant changes for the betterment of the department and must be commended for his open-mindedness and foresight.

Capt. Homer Clendenen: Military II, III, IV

Mrs. Crownover, an underclassmen counselor as well as a teacher, said that she usually prefers the one-to-one relationship found in the Guidance Office more than teaching. "The opportunity to help a person plan some goals for future living is a very satisfying feeling and can generally be accomplished better in the office than in the regular classroom. Some days, however, I feel much has been accomplished in the typing class so I feel teaching is great too."

Mrs. Evelyn Crownover: Notehand, Typing I

Having lived in Germany during his childhood, Mr. Falkenstern is one American who really appreciates living here. Although he enjoyed visiting his homeland four years ago as an exchange teacher, he still likes the United States much better and realizes the countless opportunities one has in our country. Reading, writing, and fixing things take up many of Mr. Falkenstern's leizure hours. He also enjoys camping and participating in various types of sporting events.

Mr. Eugene Falkenstern: German I, II, III, IV

Sporting a new beard this year, Mr. Gayer also developed some new teaching methods, primarily the independent study program, to help his students in the learning process. He nevertheless, continued his close contact with many students which obviously means a lot to him: "The spiritual strength too."

Mr. Donald Gayer: Physics, Electricity, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry

From the many popular comments Mr. Gemmer has evoked among students who have enjoyed, and at the same time, learned a great deal in his classes, it seems that his method of teaching has been highly successful. By realizing that each person is a distinct individual with different characteristics and treating them accordingly, he has won the respect and admiration of the students and has been able to impress upon them the importance of self-discipline and self-education.

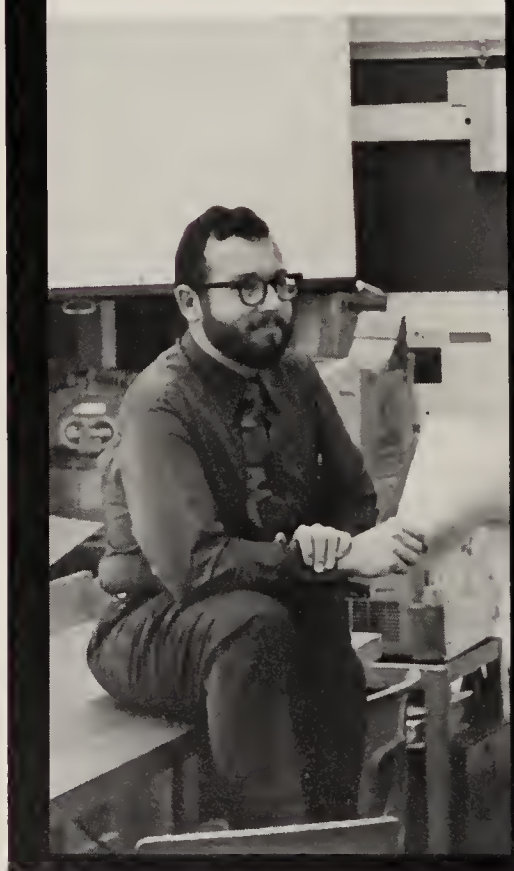
Dr. David Gemmer: U.S. Government, World Geography

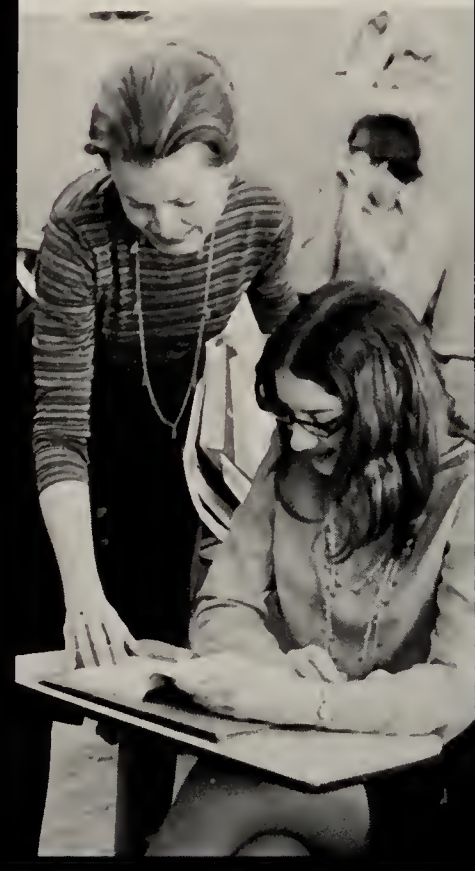
Asked whether it was worth it to go through three months of hard practice to end up with a 1-7-1 football record, Coach Goeglein replied: "We'll find out next year. Actually, a coach gets more out of a season than just having a winning record although it is important. One thing is the close and lasting relationship formed on the field. In this respect, I think we had a winning team."

Mr. Larry Goeglein: Accounting, Personal Typing, Typing I, Advanced Business, Data Processing

When asked what occupation she might have chosen had she not gone into teaching, Mrs. Haller said: "The mind gasps at the thought — what else is there besides teaching? (Shows the rut I'm in.)" Commenting on what she particularily likes about Concordia, she remarked: "Teachers are willing to give their time — outside of class as well as during class. — The students feel this giving and are most appreciative. It creates a nice relationship and makes it a joy to be here."

Mrs. Celia Haller: English III (Honors)





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Mr. Heinrich, Concordia's easy-going art teacher who has received much acclaim for his own work, seems to take special pride in his students' work as well. He not only gets along with young people real well, but apparently also possesses that special talent of being able to motivate students to always do their best. He reported that he spends much of his free time "ordering materials, trying to clean up, and recuperating from exhaustion."

Mr. Milton Heinrich: Art I, II, Advanced Art, Crafts

Mrs. Green reported that she really enjoys teaching at Concordia but only wishes that more students would become involved with drama and speech activities: "Working with the debaters could be a rewarding experience but so far it's really been frustrating — so much talent is being wasted or going completely unrecognized! We need people who are willing to put their argumentative minds to work. Debate depends on the students to make it the rewarding experience it could and should be."

Mrs. Ruth Green: English II, Fundamentals in Speech

An extremely dignified gentlemen with an exceptional vocabulary, Mr. Hinkle is one of those teachers who rarely "loses his cool" in the classroom. Low-keyed, calm and collected, and always well-dressed, he seems to somehow find the right mixture of fun and learning. This year he was not only the senior class advisor but also assumed the added task of helping out on the Luminarian and performed most capably in both jobs.

Mr. Marvin Hinkle: U. S. History, Economics

Mr. Hoffman, better known as "The Bear" to most students, acquired the added responsibility of being head track coach this year. Sports seem to take up most of his time with hunting and canoeing being two of his favorites. He also collects coins on a limited basis and manages to do some odd jobs around his house. If he hadn't chosen teaching as his career, Mr. Hoffman says he would have probably entered the conservation field as a forest ranger.

Mr. Craig Hoffman: Health & Safety, Physical Education

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41 "Returning Lettermen" Make Up Our Spirited Faculty Team

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Always Willing to Help

"I feel the philosophy of a Christian education makes this school alive. Implementing this philosophy during daily encounters is a challenge. Sometimes, however, it is hard to see and seems to be hidden by human emotions, misunderstandings, and other diverted interests. Christian education can and should be a sharing, revealing, listening, and learning experience. Any time an individual is involved in this process, change will occur and new meanings will unfold — a closer step toward any person is a closer step to Christ."

Mr. Otis Howard: Religion I, II, III

Liked by all for his wonderful sense of humor (remember those bird calls) as well as his devotion to helping others, Mr. Huebschman had this to say about the joy he's experienced in teaching: "I thoroughly enjoy biology because it gives each of us a chance to marvel at the Creating Hand of our Lord — it is truly a fascinating area to study. My only wish is that all my students would enjoy it as much as I do." Because of his interesting classes and excellent personality, many people would say his wish has been fulfilled.

Mr. Raymond Huebschman: Biology, Media Director

The name Ihsen has become synonymous with wrestling excellence and it is chiefly because of "Wild Bill's" efforts that the sport has become so popular at CLHS in recent years. Sometimes, however, people remember only his wrestling accomplishments and forget what an outstanding teacher he is. Not only is he effective in making the material understandable, but he also tries to build up lasting relationships and be of help to students outside of class as well as in.

Mr. William Ihsen: English II, English Essentials

His knowledge of English, his devotion to teaching, and the fact that he prepares many students for college more than any other teacher are fine attributes Mr. Jordan possesses. However, many seniors will probably best remember him for one misleading statement: "This year we will have no tests, book reports, or term papers." He later got around this statement by calling them "Periodical inventories, thematic analyses, and special projects." In general, though, he's a pretty good guy — and one really does learn a lot!

Mr. Kurt Jordan: English IV

Direct Us Toward the Goals We've Set

Mr. Kettles, considered by many as the most innovative teacher at Concordia, commented on his leizure hours: "I enjoy reading, getting together with friends, spending time with my family, and writing —I guess I'm another one of those typewriter pounders striving for the Great American Novel. I also enjoy acting very much when time permits. A great deal of my time is spent by complaining that I never have enough of it."

Mr. Jack Kettles: English III, Contemporary Literature, Theater Arts

When asked about his overall impression of Concordia. Mr. Kraemer replied: "I appreciate the general friendliness shown by students, even toward teachers. I also enjoy seeing students who seem to have a goal in their lives are reaching for it." The small amount of free time he does have is spent in enjoying sports, reading, and photography. This year Mr. Kraemer assumed the added task of taking pictures of Concordia activities for public relations purposes.

Mr. Kenneth Kraemer: English I

In his rookie year at CLHS after four years of teaching at Detroit and Idaho, the diminutive Mr. LeBeau has blended smoothly into the "Concordia family." Better known as "Frenchie," he has quickly gained the reputation of being an extraordinary wrestler with very poor puns. But to those who have had him for class, he is also regarded as an intelligent, well-read guy who really knows the subject matter he's teaching as well as what's happening in the world around him.

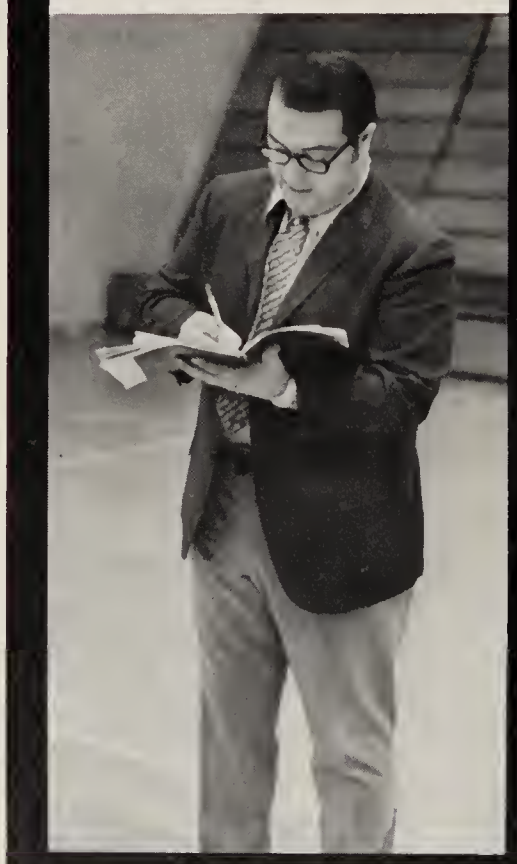
Mr. Edward LeBeau: Government, World History

Judging by the fact that she's always smiling and that she always has some pleasant words for everyone she sees in the hallways, one would have to say that Miss Loppnow greatly enjoys teaching here at Concordia. Youthful and energetic, she's always willing to lend a helping hand to any student and tries to be a genuine friend to all. Perhaps the best way to describe her classes is to say that there's never a dull moment in any of them.

Miss Joann Loppnow: Algebra I, II, Biology

Although some people are fooled by his sometimes stoic, stone-faced appearance, those who know Mr. Massucci well know that underneath this mask lurks an effervescent, jovial, fun-loving human being. This year not only did he once again coach the baseball team, but he also tried his hand at a new sport as coach of the newly formed sophomore basketball team. The results are typical of his accomplishments both in the classroom as well as in sports — overwhelming success.

Mr. Jack Massucci: Health & Safety, Physical Education



Talking about teaching, Mr. Mertins said: "It is a continual process of striving to initate the Master Teacher. It's always been my feeling that any really good teacher must also be a student —you can't separate the two. I am not the student and, hence, not the teacher I'd like to be. With God's help, I strive to reach that Goal." Although Mr. Mertins is not a perfect teacher, many of us would say that he's definitely one of the very best.

Mr. Thomas Mertins: Algebra I, Biology

Sgt. Miller can be considered one of those persons who is fully wrapped up in the job he's doing. Not only does he teach military, he practically lives military — it has become a way of life for him after twenty years in the Armed Forces and now as the freshmen instructor in the military department here at CLHS. Besides his teaching duties, Sgt. Miller also helps out in extracurricular affairs of the military program as adviser of both the NCO Club and Rifle Team.

Sgt. Paul Miller: Military I

A very devout Christian, Mr. Panning commented on what he particularily likes about Concordia: "I like the fact that we have tools at our disposal, namely the Word of God, that can change lives. I only wish it were used more often." He reported that he spends most of his free time (after school, evenings, Saturday, and Sunday night) in the shop reparing equipment or building furniture or other projects for the school, personal friends, or himself.

Mr. Harold Panning: Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts

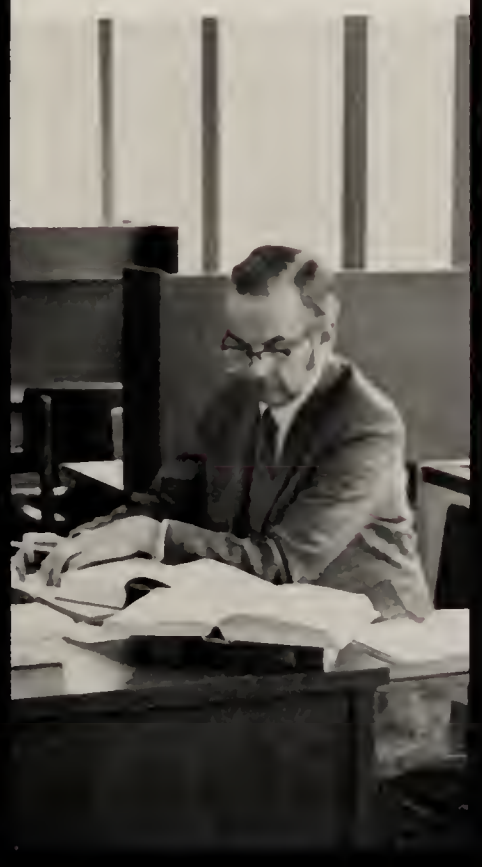
Dedicated to the

It's doubtful whether Mr. Parrish was envied by too many people this year since he had not one, but two, of the most difficult positions at Concordia. As coach of a highly touted basketball team that did not live up to its full expectations, he was not adverse to criticism. Because of his job as Dean of Students he was naturally looked upon unfavorably by many students. Nevertheless, "Big Red" maintained his composure and performed both jobs courageously and effectively.

Mr. Glenn Parrish: Basic Business

Known affectionately as "Birdman" to most students, our lovable librarian, Mr. Pasche, must be given a lot of credit for the excellent library facilities we have here at Concordia. Because of the extremely difficult job he has in trying to maintain a quiet study area, the hard-working Mr. Pasche is sometimes criticized for his "iron-hand ruling" of the library, but, nevertheless goes out of his way to lend a helping hand to any student desiring assistance.

Mr. Raymond Pasche: Head Librarian

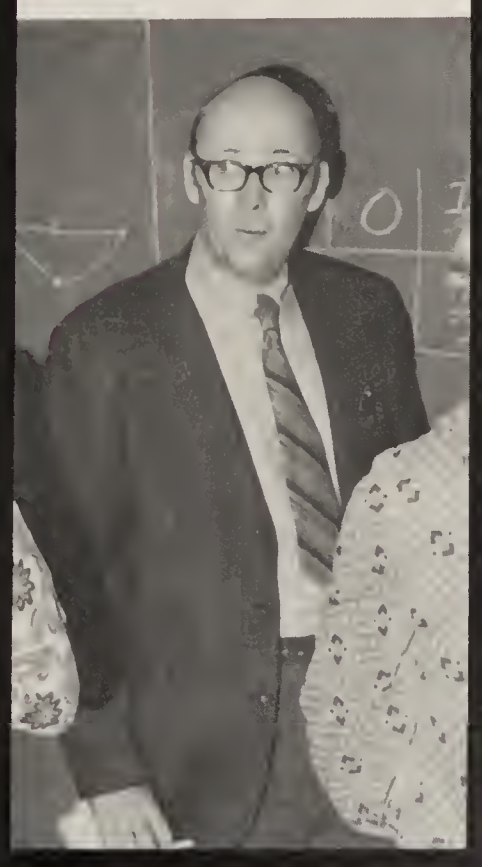


Mr. Pinnow, the head of the Social Studies Department who has a remarkable "head for facts," is regarded by most students who have had him for class as an intelligent individual with a lot of definite well-thoughtout opinions on many controversial topics in our society today. However, he is probably best known to the student body as the hard-working coach who, year after year, comes up with a highly successful basketball team.

Mr. Arthur Pinnow: World Geography, Psychology, Sociology

Mr. Reinking, the successful tennis and reserve basketball coach, has gained real popularity with many of the students because of his genuine friendliness and sincerity. He had this to say about the independent study program used in his math classes: "The traditional system has held back many strong students. The student who works through the material himself has a better understanding of how the math is developing his reasoning skills — it's been an overall improvement."

Mr. Donald Reinking: Geometry, Algebra II, (Honors), Trigonometry



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Teachers Are a Large Part of the Life at Concordia,

A charming lady with a cute Southern accent, Mrs. Retrum has earned the reputation of being a rather strict disciplinarian who makes kids work. (Just try chewing gum and nine chances out of ten you'll be erasing the blackboard in no time flat.) But, in the end, most students will almost invariably admit that they learned an awful lot in her class and she is probably one of the best teachers they have ever had. In this way she gains both their respect and admiration.

Mrs. Anna Retrum: Albegra I, Geometry

It's quite obvious Mrs. Roop enjoys teaching at Concordia and life in general: "I like the closeness among faculty and students here. I like the freedom afforded both and I like the emphasis on Christianity and living it. I like being with and working with people so I like what I'm doing. In my free time I enjoy sewing, cooking, embroidery, traveling, camping, knitting, and visiting with friends and family, especially a little granddaughter."

Mrs. Lois Roop: Introduction to Food and Clothing, Advanced Foods, Home Management

Miss Ross considers teaching, especially at CLHS, a mission: "I left the teaching profession twice. After returning the second time, I've been dedicated to teaching business ever since." A lot of her free time is taken up by reading (economics, political philosophy, and natural history), sewing, and indoor gardening. Actually, a great variety of things interest her, but she says "the days are never long enough for me to get all my ideas accomplished."

Miss Esther Ross: Personal Typing, Typing II, Shorthand, Notehand, Secretarial Training

Mrs. Sauerteig said that two things were instrumental in her decision to work as a high school librarian — she likes working with books and she likes working and helping young people. Commenting on her leisure hours, she remarked: "I try to keep current on reading materials — books, pamphlets, etc. A few hours each week is given to Church work. I also enjoy and try to participate in as many fine arts activities in the community as possible."

Mrs. Ruth Sauerteig: Assistant Librarian

Participating in Student Activities in and out of Class.

Mrs. Scharpenberg said that her recent travels to Europe have greatly aided her in her teaching: "I feel like those travels have made me a complete person by teaching me about different cultures and customs. And believe it or not, I could use Latin to make myself understood and to understand them. Now I can pass down to my students first-hand experiences about Italy which before I too had to accept just from reading about it. The entire experience proved both interesting and beneficial."

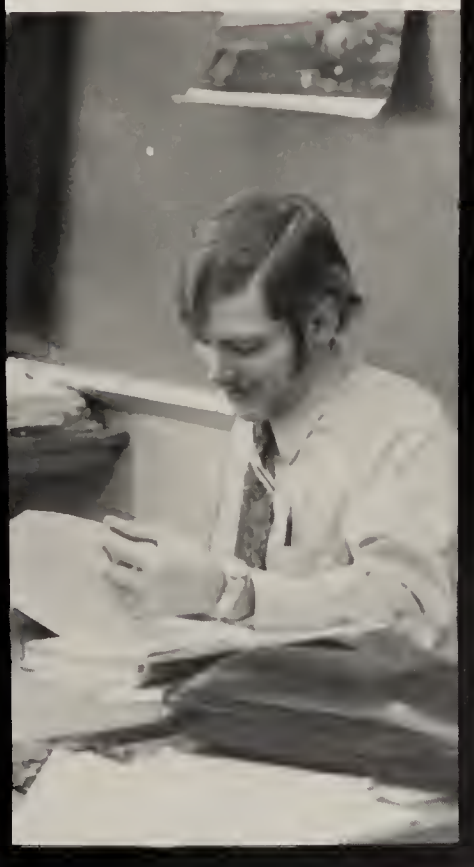
Mrs. Judith Scharpenberg: Latin I, II, III, IV

Miss Schlie, our young, vibrant, good-looking girls' phys ed teacher says she has really enjoyed her first year at Concordia: "The kids are really great — friendly, respectful, and enthusiastic. Other than lack of experience (which comes with time), I don't feel I've had any difficulties because I'm fresh out of college. In fact, I consider it a great advantage when relating to the students. I just hope they have as much respect for me as I have for them."

Miss Carolyn Schlie: Girls' Physical Education

The young, handsome, sharply-dressed Mr. Schweyer commented on the satisfaction he's found in teaching: "I like things which require mental activity in working toward a goal which I consider to be valuable. I can't stand doing the same thing every day. Though there is a lot of routine in teaching, every day offers its own unique joys and frustrations. I'll probably leave teaching sometime, just to experience new things, but it probably won't be for long."

Mr. Donald Schweyer: French I, II, III, IV



"I spend my hours out of the classroom doing whatever interests me at the moment . . .sewing, reading, spending money — sometimes even 'teacher things' like grading papers. I try to really just be me and do just what I want to do — not what the clock 'says' to do. A person can really get bogged down by routine and schedules — I try not to have any routine or schedule to my free time."

Miss Dianne Shrubsall: Lu-Hi, English I, Fundamentals in Speech, Speech Arts

"If I could change anything at Concordia, it would have to be the attitudes. The concept of how important the four years at CLHS are needs renewed vigor and interest on the part of students and staff alike. The present attitude in many cases leads to half-hearted efforts in both the teaching and the learning. Graduates often regret later they had not applied themselves more. All of us need to reapply ourselves to the education process. In general, though, CLHS is a fine place and I really enjoy being here."

Mr. Raymond Sievert: Varsity Band, Cadet Band, General Math

Mrs. Stauffer likes everything about Concordia: "The Christian education, the dedication of my fellow teachers, and the academic freedom allowed the teaching staff." She said that she wants to stay in the teaching field as long as possible, preferably working with teenagers, because she "just loves it." Reading and playing bridge are her favorite free time diversions. Her family has a cabin in Northern Michigan where they enjoy water sports, golf, and fishing in the summer and snow sports in winter.

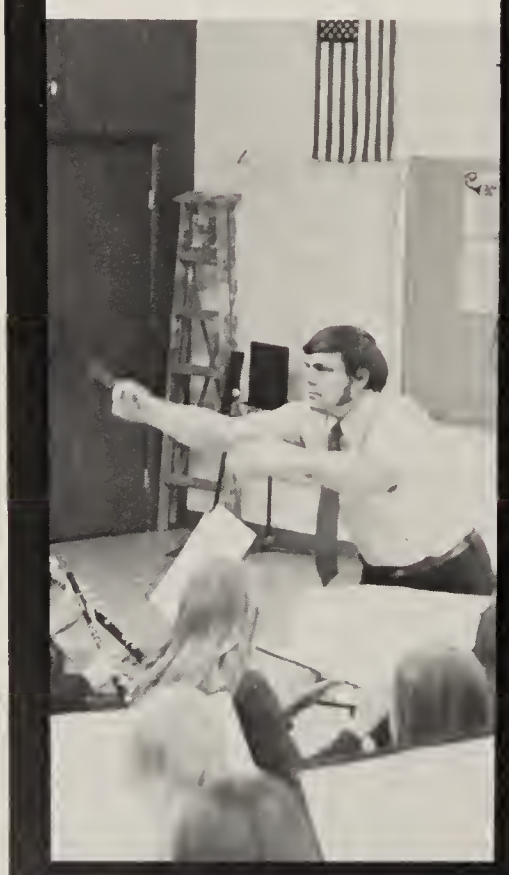
Mrs. Marybelle Stauffer: English I, II

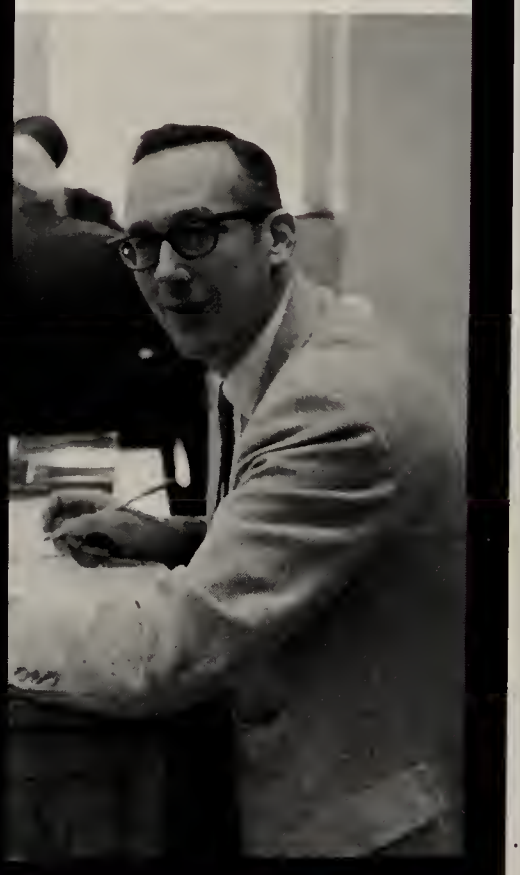
Popular "Pastor Pete" is regarded by many students as a personal friend who will listen to their problems and make a sincere effort to be of help. When asked about student-teacher relationships, Pastor Tremain replied: The only thing I can suggest to improve them is to provide more time for informal talking and working together — and just make a point of remembering that whatever our differences, we all stand before God with exactly the same to offer — a real need for help."

Rev. Peter Tremain: Religion I, IV

"I've always had a desire to enter the preaching ministry and have even enrolled and been accepted at Springfield twice. Lack of money and a love for youth have kept me in the teaching ministry. I believe Concordia is an excellent witness to the Christian community and all of Ft. Wayne. Naturally, we are like each Christian — both saint and sinner. I really do like our goal —to grow daily in the Christian life and be of true service to our Lord."

Mr. Frank Walker: Religion I, II, III, Devolopmental Reading





Teachers are O.K. — Sometimes

A person with a truly optimistic view of today's youth, Mr. Weiss, the sophomore class adviser, commented on what's different about Concordia that he particularily likes: "The relationship of many teachers and students with each other is very good. I trust the students and, hopefully, they trust me." Mr. Weiss enjoys participating in sporting events, helping other people, and working in the shop in his basement during his leisure hours.

Mr. Fred Weiss: Religion II, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts

Talking about his difficult task as Luminarian adviser, Mr. Zuehsow said, "It is a joy when I see what staff members can do but a real headache when I see what is not being done."

Commenting on his free time, he said, "I have seven vegetable gardens in back of our house and two more on another farm. I get a real kick out of seeing God's hand at work in the short life cycle of a tomato."

Mr. Paul Zuehsow: English II, IV, Luminarian

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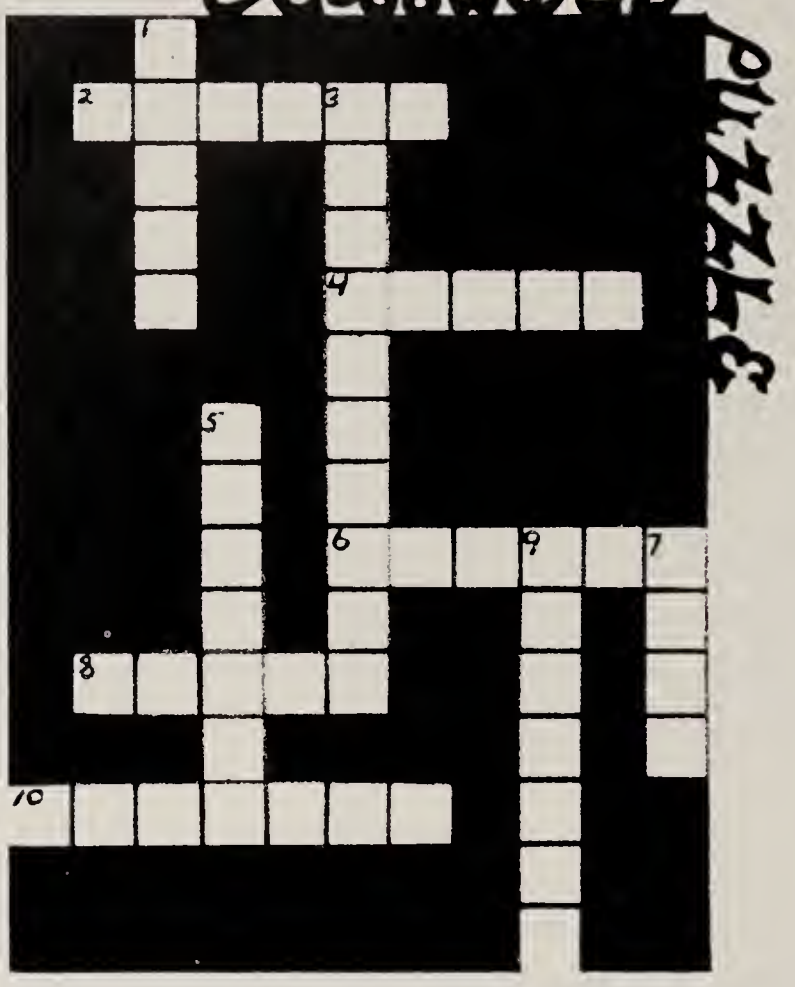
They Even Let Students Out of Class!

How Well Do You Know Your Teacher?

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

2. *"This is not a talking area."*
4. *Brahms, Beethoven,____*
6. *Moth*
8. *Roses are red;*
   Pickles are ____
10. *Polly put the____on.*

DOWN

1. *Happier*
3. *Whistle while you work!*
5. *"Does anybody really know what time it is?"*
7. *Redwood and ____*
9. *Cut off immediately*

Matching

—Heinrich	1. "It would behoove you"
—Miller	2. 'Da-wenjer Toynament"
—Ross	3. "If we don't have a winning season . . ."
—Braun	4. Wild Bill
—Ihssen	5. Armin's creator
—Kettles	6. 'Fire up!"
—Walker	7. 'Hey Kiddo!"
—Beckmann	8. "Verbatum"
—Gallmeier	9. Hiram
—Hinkle	10. "Nice, nice"
—Schlie	11. "That reminds me of a story . . ."
—Parrish	12. "Cease Fahr!"

Bonus

Although in charge of the whole operation, this man had the gall to plan a pregnancy during the 24-hour Marathon. For the Grand Prize (see page 192) name this man._____

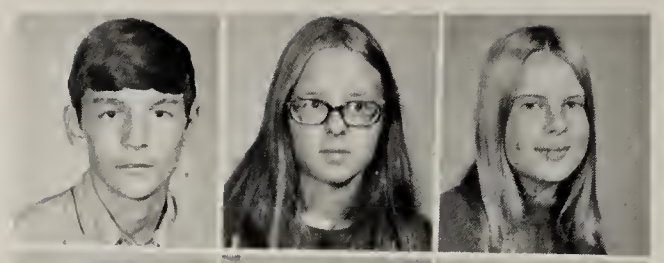
Whose Hair Is This?

Braun
Scheyer
Gayer
Kettles
Heinrich
Zuehsow
Tremain

students

freshman
sophomores
juniors

David Bredemeyer
Sherida Brudi
Beverly Bruns



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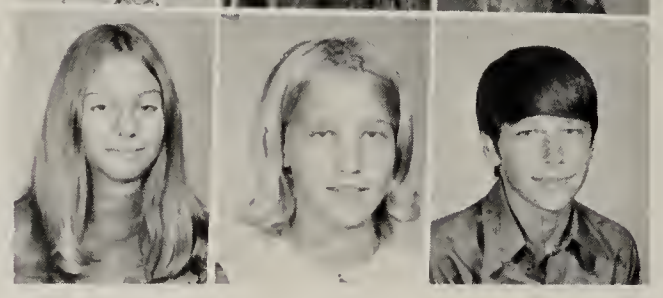
Tamera Bultemier
Greg Busche



A Year of Initiation

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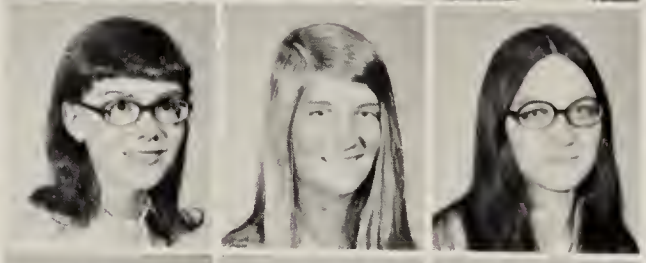
Linda Ahlbrand
Roxanne Aiton

Patti Alexander
Duane Allen
Martha Andersen

Carolyn Anderson
Sandra Bacon
Diana Baker



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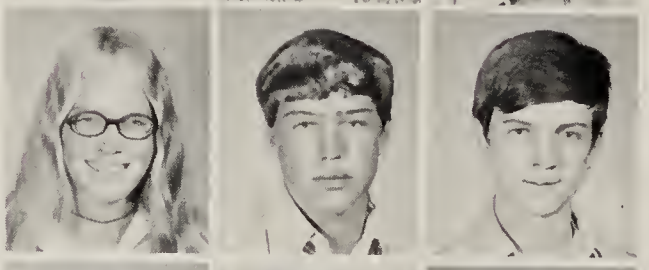

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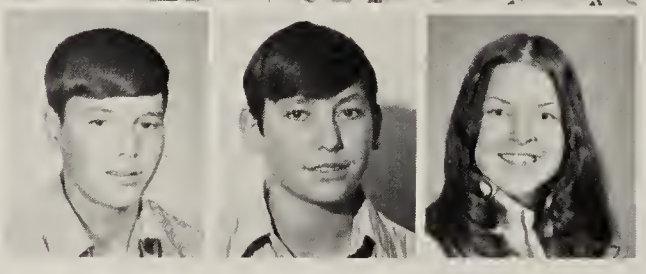
Willam Brace
Karen Bradbury



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Patrick Clark

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Melisa Cordes
Tracey Cowles

Chris Crooks
Cathy Croxton
Tyray Curry

A New Life for the Frosh

Jeanette Doehrman
James Dohrmann
Brian Domrow

John Dormans
Brenda Dressler
Mark Druhot

Marilyn Dunbar
Natalie Edmond
Steven Ensley

Daniel Dahling
Renee Daugherty
Kim Davis

Michael Davis
Rebecca Dehmlow
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Dean Franke
Jonathan Fried

They Do Anything for Fun

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Apprehension in September

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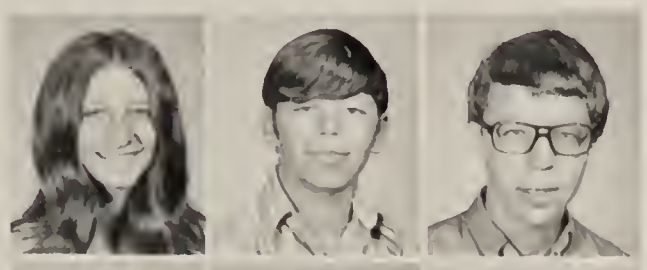

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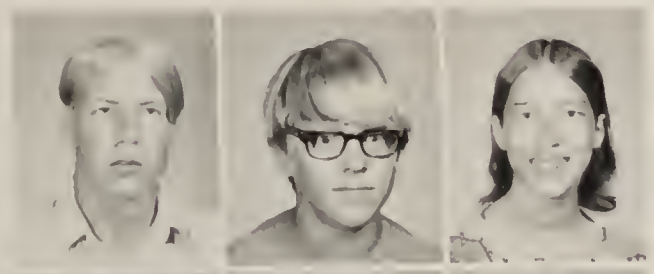

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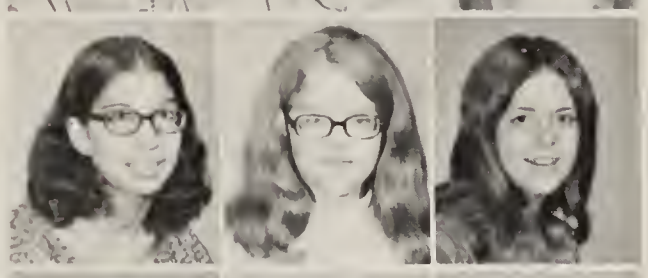

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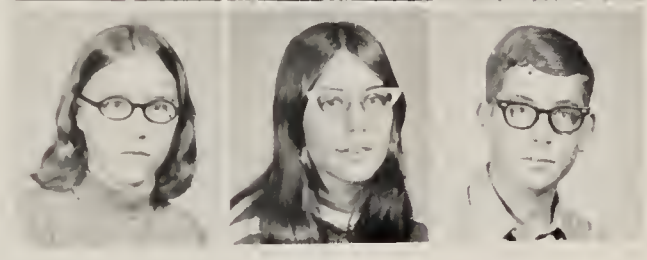

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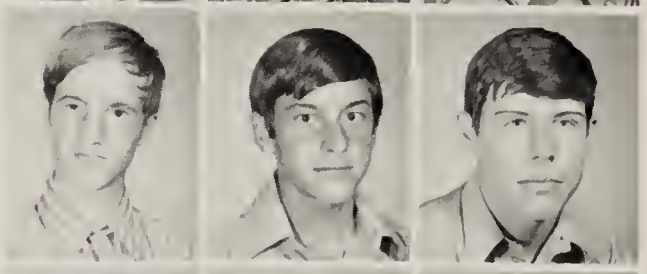

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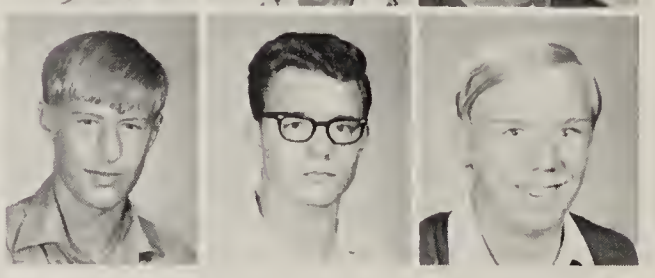

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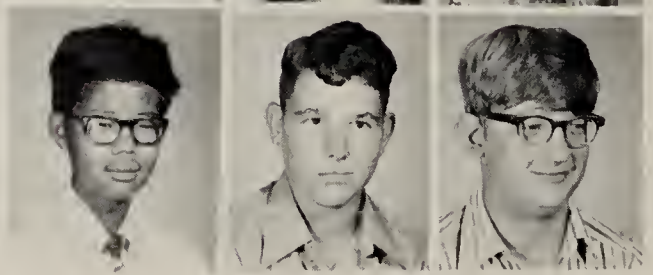

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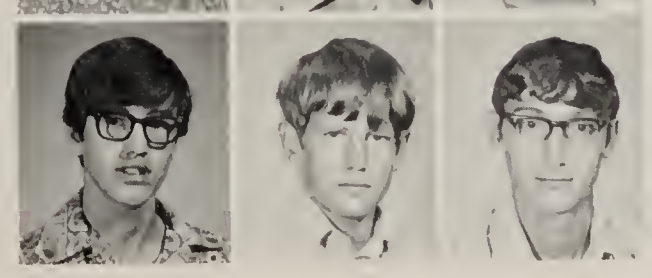

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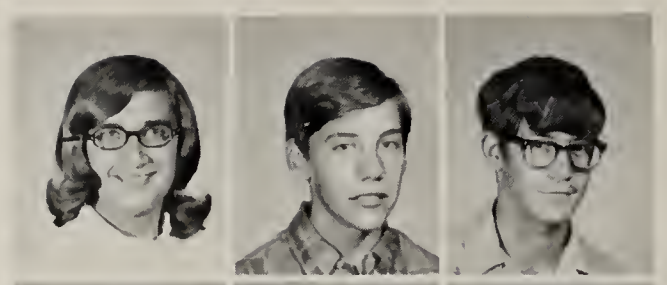

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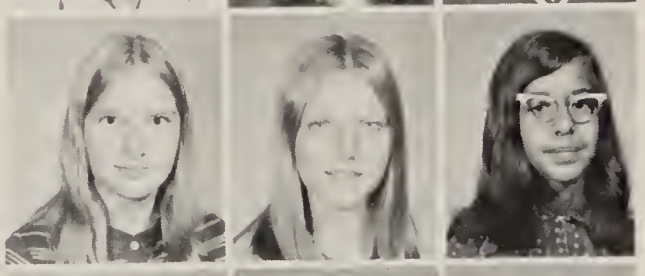

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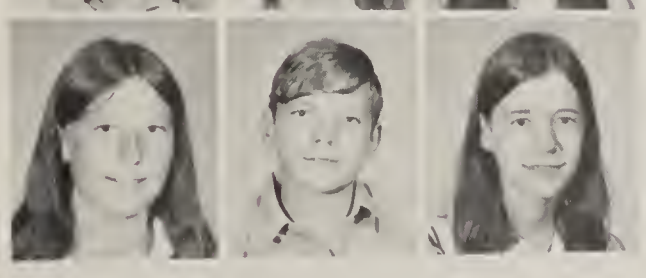

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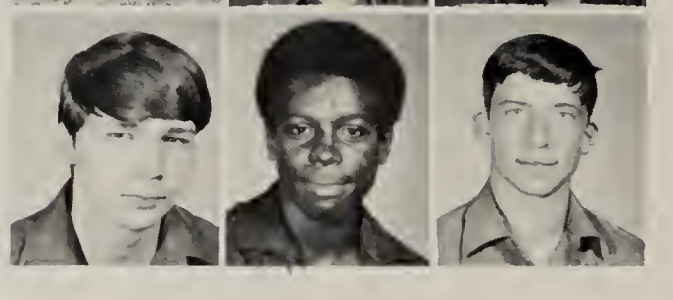

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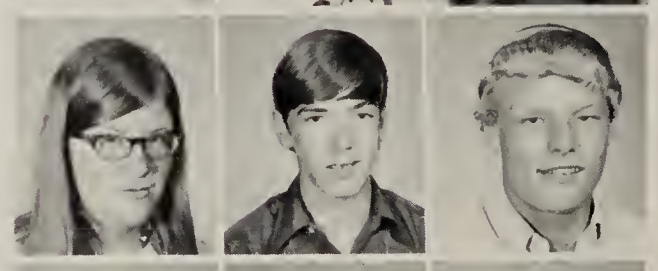

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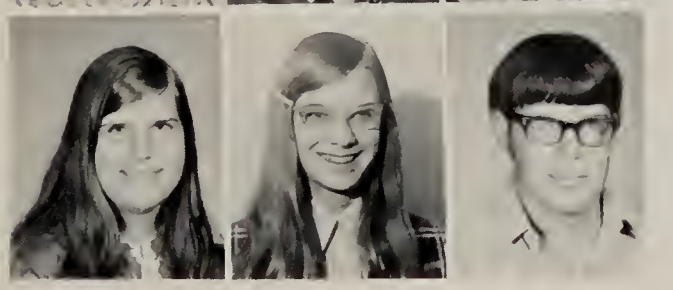

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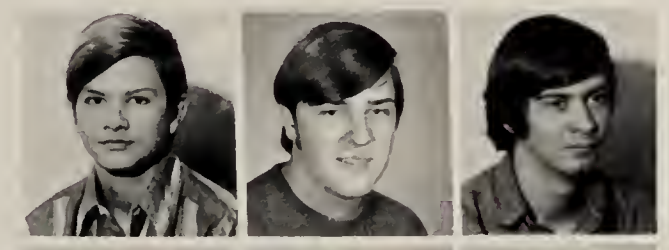
Class Rings and Things



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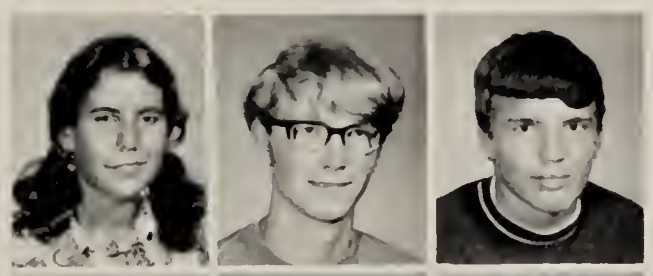

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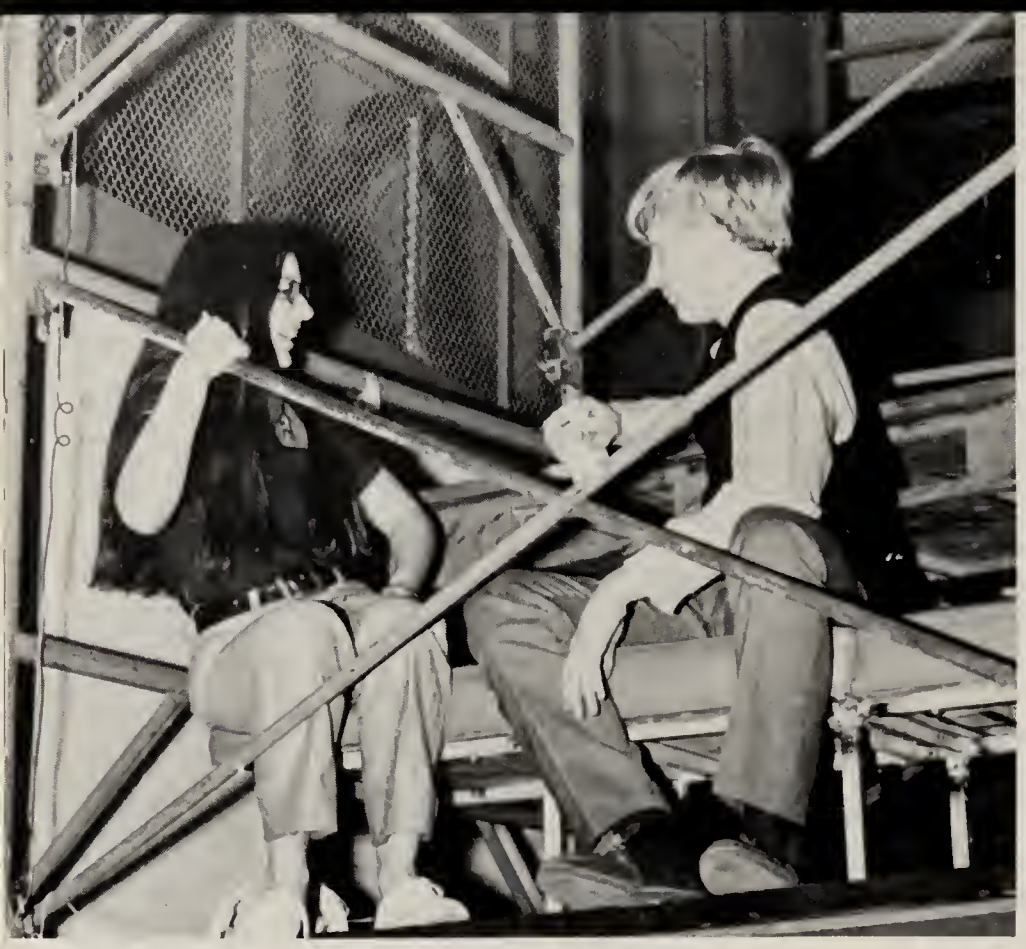

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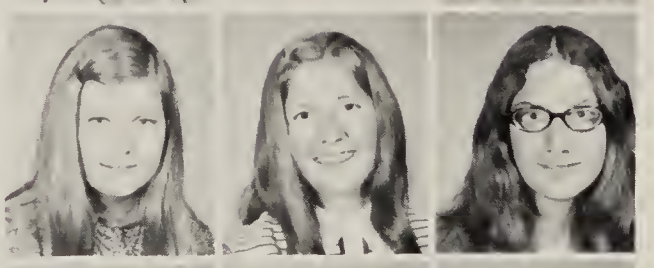

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73 Wins Float Competition

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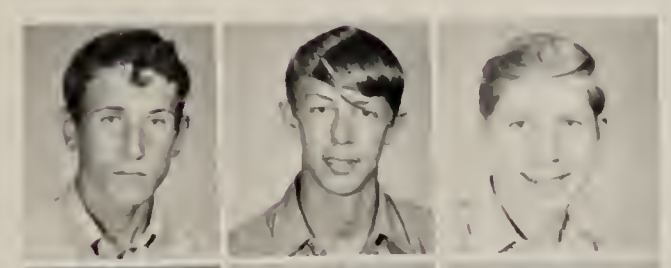

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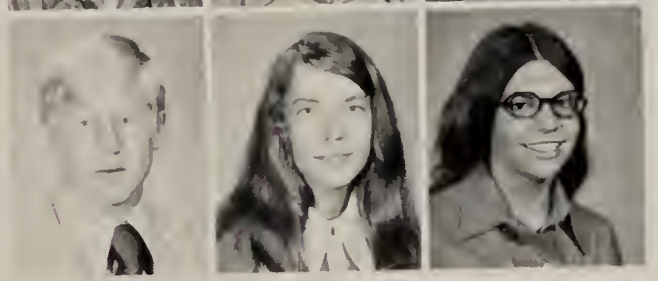

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Dianne Koestler

Bill Krebs
Kurt Krueckeberg
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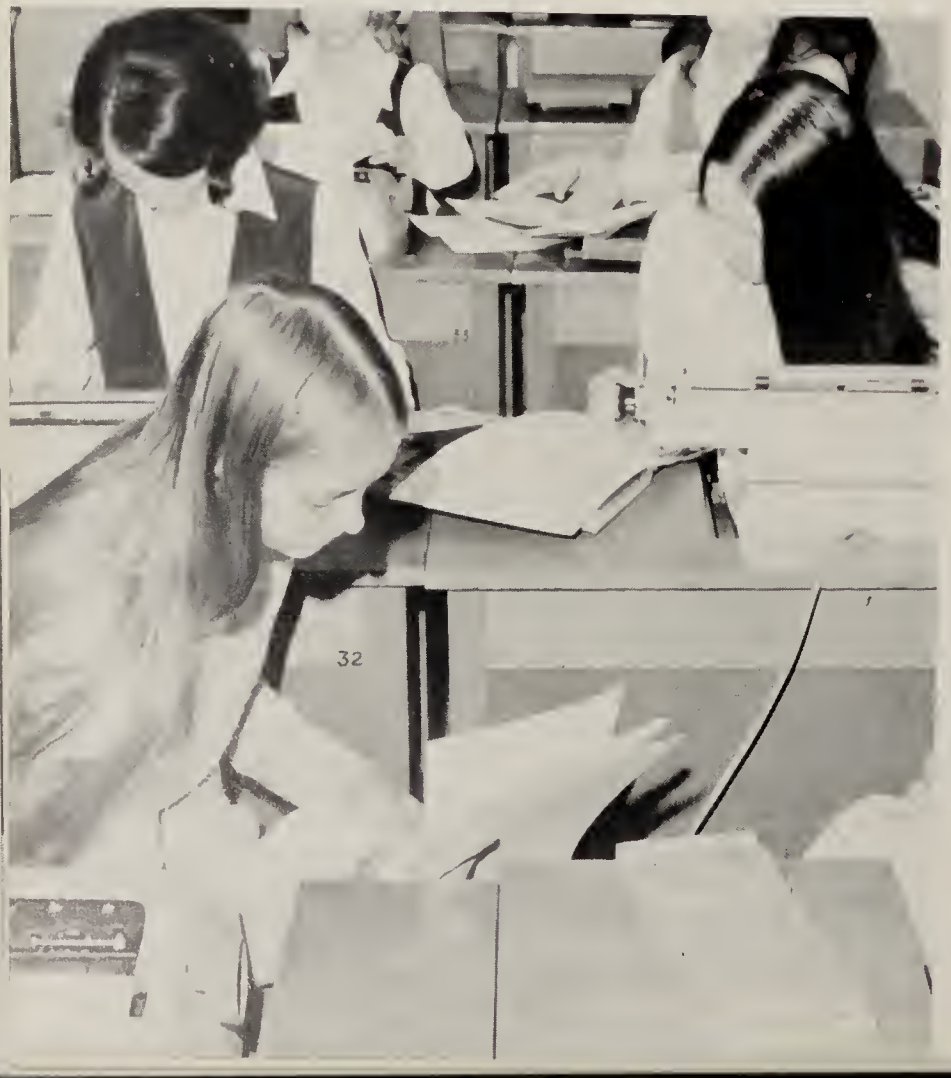

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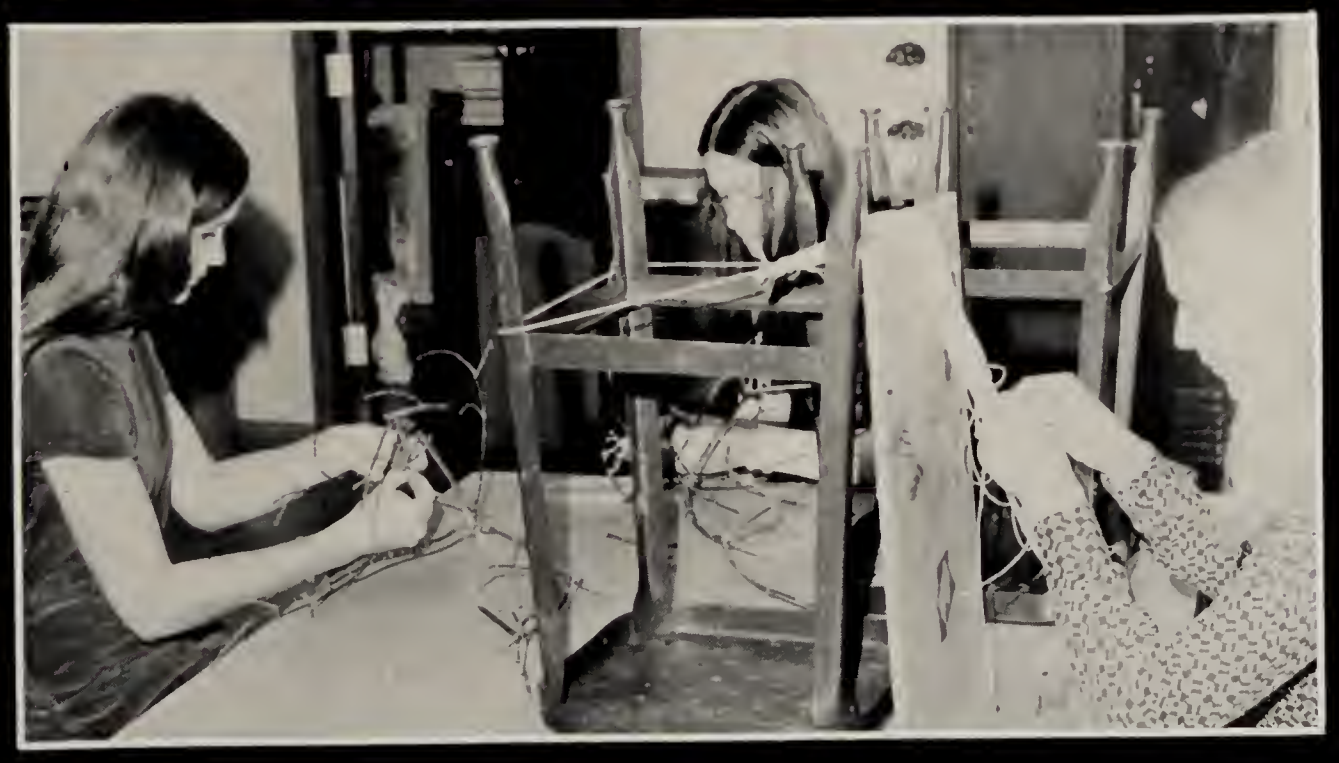


Seniors Choose Class Favorites

Most Gentlemanly Ron Glusenkamp carries Most Ladylike Kathy Young to their next class.

Long hours of hard practice pay off for Most Musical Mary Trovinger and Mark Gersmehl.

Best Looking Connie Hambrock and Barry Light enhance the beauty of Concordia's hallways.

Smiling as usual are Best Personalities Dennis Meyer and Debbie K. Smith.

Preparing to clean up after a hard day's work are Most Artistic Becky Haas and Rick Dodane.

Jenni DeHaven and Don Scherer at left display the resourcefulness and hard work that made them Most Likely to Succeed.

A bicycle-built-for-one is just fine for the Cutest Couple, Tim Galli and Cathi Nieter

The monkey-shine antics of Class-Comedians Cindy Nix and Jerry Schmeling.

Most Athletic are Karen Graft and Tom Berning.

Another challenging project confronts Most Scholarly Tom Macke and Michelle Bohnke.

Asking for a new Easter outfit are Best Dressed Lisa Stucky and Tony Reincke.

The Class of 1972

The senior class officers are Sue Fosnaugh (treas.), Ron Glusenkamp (V-Pres.), Steph Westermann (sec.) and John Lantz (Pres.)

class flower: poppy

Youth — heir of the sufferings, ministries, achievements of past generations; whose lifeblood is the very lifeblood of those who give them birth; whose intellectual grasp is the product of patient tutelage at home and at school; whose spiritual ideals root in the great souls of yesterday and today — youth, heir of all the past.

Youth — come into a wanton world created by the sin and stupidity of its elders; handicapped by the mistakes of well-meaning but blind generations; burdened but not overwhelmed by the immensity of the problems of the hour — youth, creature of the past but creator of the future.

Youth — energetic and dissatisfied, sometimes moved by a reckless restlessness and again by a divine discontent; misguided and uncontrolled, at times, wasting its substance in riotous living; divinely motivated and sublimely purposed, at times, daring to attempt a perfection which seems, to cautious elder minds, to be idealistic folly — youth, unwilling to accept the world as it is.

Youth — suffering deep pent-up sorrows, enduring well-nigh crushing defeats, hoping against tremendous odds, fighting cruel inner battles, winning unheralded but glorious triumphs — youth, victim and victor.

Christian youth — captured by the dream of the young Idealist of Nazareth, impelled by the lofty concerns which led hm to Calvary; Christian youth, seeking to know and follow the will of God, embracing all human kind within the family circle; determined to rid the world of its besetting sins and unnecessary sorrow — Christian youth, with whom the name "Christian" takes on a new and yet its oldest, meaning.

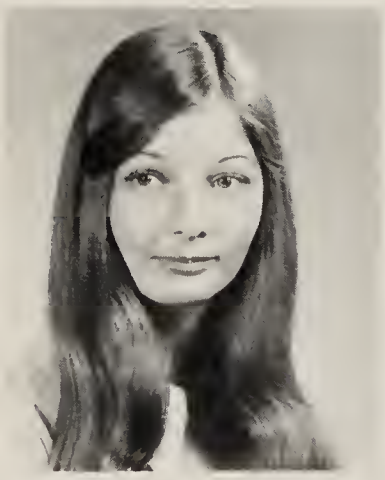
We Have Made a World for Each of Us, but We Need a World for All of Us.

note: the above poem was taken from the book Better Than Gold, *Thomas Nelson, Inc., New York*

Green & Blue

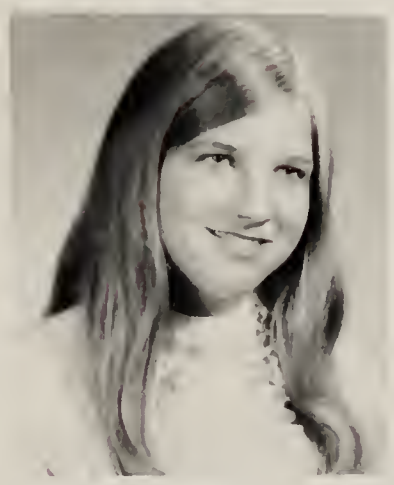
Chuck Ahrendt: unselfishly involved integrated personality-not torn apart by conflicts profound

Terry Atz: withdrawn to live his own life, but easily brought out to enjoy a good time...sensitive artist unknown to most



Deborah Benecke: when she's happy you can tell it-her eyes light up. Cheerfulness comes from a beautifully happy life

Ronda Barnhart: Life is great when you have God, friends, and a dream...smile filled with wonder



Doreen Beckman: joyful laugh inside a warm, spirited person...bubbly like champagne

Paul Berry: independent of oppression...wants to be known for what he is, instead of what he looks like

James Bercot: wisdom comes from much searching . . . individualist looking for relevancy in our world of confusion

Tom Berning: his love for athletics shouts in his skill ...thoughts are for himself alone to know and understand

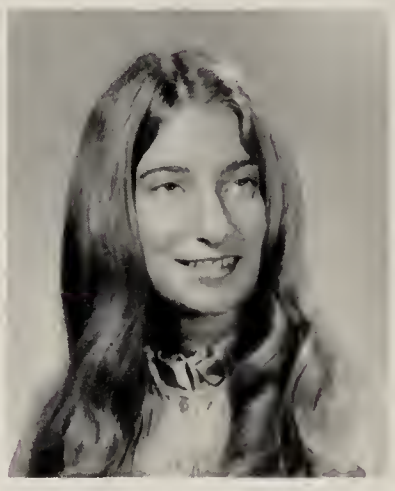
Rhonda Beukema: doesn't make acquaintances; makes friends...Our possessions diminish us if we fail to hear another's cry for help.

How Sad, How Strange, Days That Are No More

Stan Bieberich: Life is full of good times ... innocent look hiding a mischievious mind

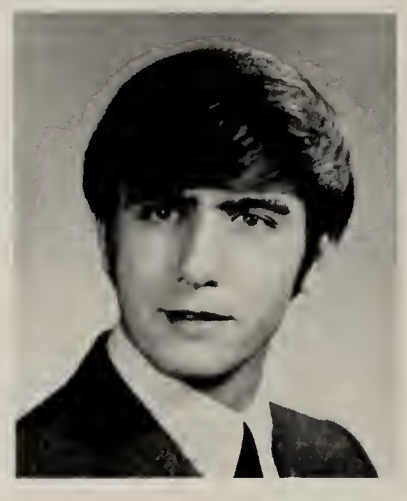
Alix Bills: a smile waits just around the corner ... searches for the profound and extraordinary

Beth Boedeker: Some people are known by the company they keep. I prefer to be known by the ideas I keep.



Pat Boehm: still water runs deep and beautiful. Every so often you must open up and let a little hurt in to prove you're alive.

Susan Boger: meekly but firmly holds her ground ... quietness and placidity reign supreme



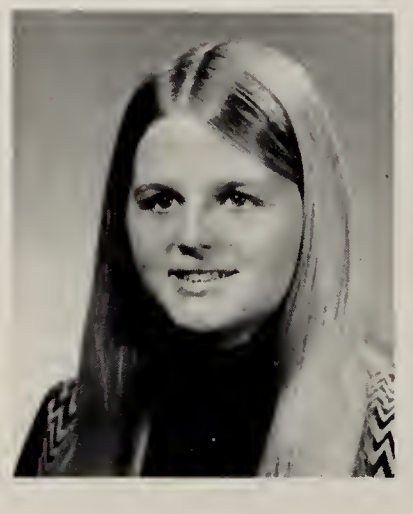
Zandy Bohanon: a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity and trust

Michelle Bohnke: goodness easily and always seen ... God hath blessed her richly ... patience ... peaceful

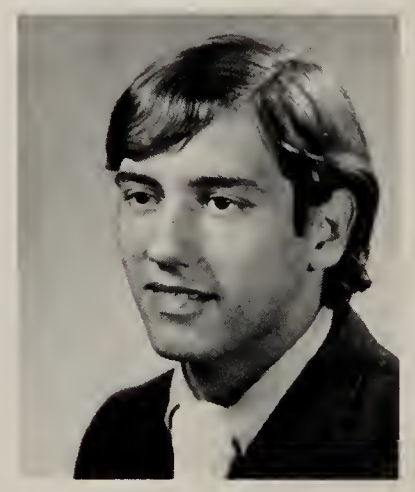
Karen Borchelt: To love there must be understanding, with it feelings and actions are accepted and respected as one's self being

Phil Borchelt: "pee wee" accepted by all ... open-hearted to everyone ... natural piety ... infinite patience ...

Brenda Bozer: no hypocritic attributes ... speaks her mind truthfully ... everyone knows what she's thinking because she tells them.



Janet Braden: dependable ... skilled at things that most girls would never begin to understand or try



Bill Brandt: for him life has opened its doors ... gently cares for those he loves

"Those Were the Days" and Now They're Gone

Kathy Bredemeyer: glows from inner warmth of a sensitive heart...beauty skin deep and soul deep

Mark Bredemeyer: there isn't a telephone pole that he couldn't climb...willing to take a chance

Chris Brelje: doesn't take people for granted...doesn't do because someone else does, but because it's right for him

Dennis Brittson: the best way to learn is to actually do...future of cams, crankshafts, and duel exhausts

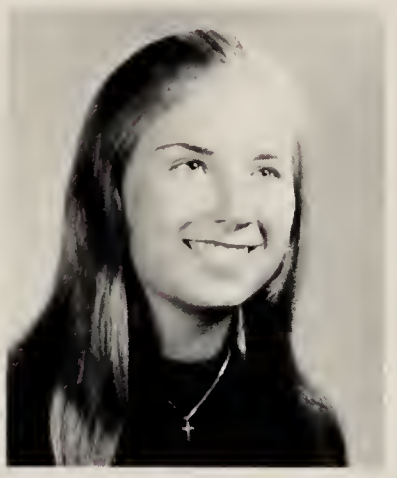
Sharon Bruick: sparkles with life and love...shares the joy she has found in life with those close to her ...eager to give of herself

Mike Buhr: Mac...huge strong physical presence on or off the field or mat... slowly but surely

Jeanne Burger: enthusiasm for life overwhelms those around her...little things in life are important

Greg Burrell: quiet strength ...a beautiful soul waiting to be discovered

Ted Busche: To obtain the goal of a happy life, one must involve himself with people in activities both in and out of school



Deb Busche: ...a smile that's always ready to give ...tenderness for those in need

Keith Butts: Sargeant Schultz...feels the need to care ...concerned with other's thoughts and opinions

Kevin Butts: Do not despise your situation. In it you must act, suffer, and conquer.

Pam Buuck: contains a beautiful spirit of life that's hidden deep inside

Douglas Buuck: an air of excitement..never stops... one of those rare friends who'll stop everything he's doing and help

Sharon Buuck: a face and smile that welcomes even the unbefriended...cheeriness and sparkle

Dan Clark: Life isn't serious enough to worry about always being the perfect person

James Buuck: easy going ...easy to get along with... and easy to like...comfortable to be around

Paul Carbaugh: Life can be easy if you just take it as it comes...warm, hearty laugh mirrors what's inside

Terry Cook: opinions are not as relevent as the facts ...disipline is needed to have control

Cynthia Crooks: Dreamer of the future with a sparkle on my finger..I love him who first loved me-both men in my life, God and "Him"

Linda Buuck: efficiency... perfectionist in business... her most valuable time is spent in serving others

Mark Carnahan: quiet mind at thought...doesn't like to waste his time with unimportant things...concentrates on life

Kenneth Cowles: When the sun shines, he's out in the rain

Tom Crum: Winning isn't everything but it sure beats coming in second...Let your only coach (God) lead you

Mike Curneal: gained wisdom by experience . . values friendships; serious kidder

James Dauss: quick thinker on his feet . cool, composure of speech . . . assurance of himself and his ideas

Ron Davies: "Naked Avenger"...spends his time with a few close friends and lets the rest of the world go by

Karl Davis: his deep side is shared by only himself and another...smiling and contented

Tom Davis: in pursuit of happiness capacity to put others at ease likes to hear laughter

Julie DeBolt: a "Friend" indeed who found "Whom" all need...trusts others with her trust...unending good times

Jenni DeHaven: The most beautiful quality of true friendship is to understand and to be understood...self perfection

John Denninger: composed and collected ... patient ... quiet mind at peace with life

Mark Detwiler: quiet manners which depict a willingness to understand and to be understood

Suzan Dewald: Friends are the most important people. They bring comfort, happiness, and joy that brings out the beauty of living

Judy Dieckman: quiet luminous eyes mirror deep feelings on life and love . . . a beautiful awareness of being

John Dietel: a sly grin that tells you "All's right in his world." A person and baseball are all that matter

Experiences in "Jordanism" — Lots of Work

Rick Dodane: sensitive touch of a true artist ... doesn't impose on another's thoughts or privacy

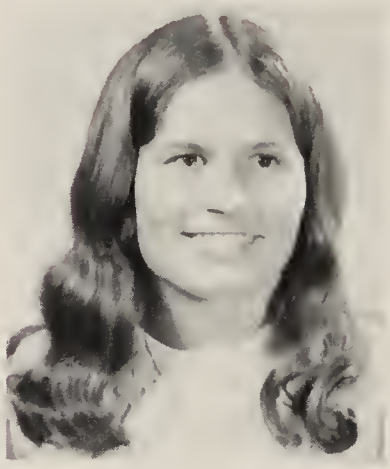
Sandy Driscoll: does anything for you even if she doesn't know you...actions mean more than words

Marlene Dunbar: So often we love things and use people when we should be using things and loving people

Gordon Edmond: jolly laugh in a jolly person...person really worth the time it takes to know and understand

Susan Fahlsing: works hard to get where she's going; has high goals and will surely achieve them...a helper for many

Dan Ford: quiet and withdrawn to most-crazy and smiling to one



Sue Fosnaugh: I've found many things, but I'll always go on searching for many more. To have found love is to have found life.

Tim Galli: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. In other words "How would you like it?" ...shadows have shadows

Wayne Gaunt: not many definite plans for tomorrow but many for today...unlimited energy for an unlimited number of ideas

Joel Gerbers: ...Jumpin' Joel, nimble fingers on the strings, offers his life so that others may broaden their experiences

Karen Gerke: freshness of a summer morning...never a dull moment...excitement and mishap follow her everywhere

Bill Gerke: pleasure comes in shades of "Red"...slow to anger, slow to move, but quick to like

Unique Adventures in Love and Friendship

Elizabeth Gerken: loves bears and balloons, she smiles and the world can't help but smile with her

Mark Gersmehl: expresses himself with music and words . The song of the heart is the pure voice of heaven

Don Geschwell: always laughing or at least smiling about something, exagerations make life a little more exciting

Ron Glusenkamp: Life is what you make it big achievements bring him much satisfaction and reward

Rhonda Goeglein: easy to get along with "unpreditable" . above par realistic outlook . "It is tremendous!"

Don Graft: the don-godfather . . . if he can't participate physically, then he's got to participate mentally . . . party man

Karen Graft: Looks forward to the future with an open mind . . physical endurance and enthusiasm far exceeds those around her

Dave Greener: he doesn't force his opinions on others, he lets people be people and accepts them that way

Claude Grimes: an individuality of his own that he doesn't want taken away . . . a political activist in the cause of his people

Cliff Grimes: quiet clown aware of the sentivity of others . . . personality filled with kind thoughts and actions

Rachel Haas: pensive . . inner strength comes from much searching . . . The gifts of love are unlimited

Becky Haas: Artists aren't tempermental, just a bit weird . . . creativity with life and imagination — with dreams and ideas

Connie Hambrock: doesn't search for perfection, searches for imperfection so she may help it...pauses in life to relfect

Joe Haines: "Pat"...his car is his everything...easy to talk to, easy to smile

Eileen Heath: open passage of love for everyone...always ready with an argument

Mike Himmelein: The philosophy I had is in the past. To say it now would be a kick in the behind...faces reality

Elizabeth Hallien: We need to accept people for what they are..gets a lot out of life because she puts a lot into it

Phil Heine: "the heine-son of the godfather"...there's not a wind that blows that he's not going with it

Janeen Hoffman: Memories pressed between the pages of my mind-sweetened through the ages just like wine

Dean Horn: "Moss"...in the game of life, he's an end looking for a tackle...not a serious thought to be found

Bob Haller: He knows-what he's doing, what he wants, where he's going, who he is...He's found...life

Lee Hess: free from common social worries...quiet awareness of the good in life

Bill Hofrichter: Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of my life... enjoys himself and makes a good time out of a bad time

Phil Howell: "Mad Dog" ...sees clearly those things which many miss...opinions come from much searching

Deb Hurless: her composed outlook on life makes her a good friend to talk to

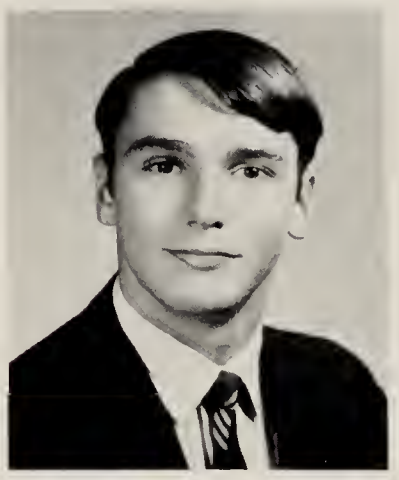
Warren Imbody: free with his opinions ... the outdoors holds many possibilities

Keith Jackson: I have no time to hate — I'm in a hurry ... actors aren't crazy, just a little weird

Dave Kaiser: tall person with a "shorty" shadow, serious thinker with deep thoughts easily voiced those that know him, like him

William Kanning: quiet soul deep in thought "Wild Bill" liked for his kindness and simpleness of nature

Steve Karbach: super quiet but only in class . stops to listen



Cliff Kibellus: always eager to lend a helping hand — unknowingly appreciated ... accepts what must be

Kevin Kinsey: It makes no difference who you're with . Life can be fun anywhere or with anyone

Dave Kitrush: a very uncontroversial person? ... looks at the brighter side of life

Cindy Kneller: a presence always felt, always heard, and certainly always seen

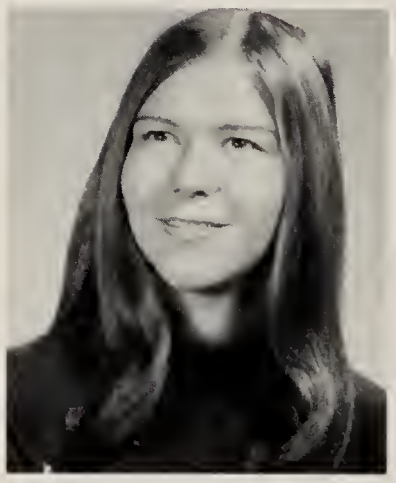
Cathy Koestler

Laura Kohlmeyer: Knowing yourself is the first step in understanding others ... strong stamina with a willingness to work

Political Issues of Interest to New Voters

Lori Kostoff: Smile and love life and it will love in return . . . fun-loving . . . talkative . . . her own person

Sara Kraemer: Live your life as you see fit . . . it is your own, no one can live it for you . . . works hard to be the person she is



Julie Krauskopf: constantly listening to learn so she may better understand . . . wise

Chris Kruckeberg: quiet exterior to many; explosively full of life to those near

Matt Krukegerg: there isn't a day found where he isn't up to something

John Lantz: "Arab" . . not to be average, but to be or do something that people will respect me for

Dave Lapp: "Butch" . . . physical endurance beyond compare but always striving for more . . . lives outdoors

Connie Lehman: Love in her open hand . . . the evils in our world cannot affect her faithful kindness

Larry Leitz: The most important thing in life is not to be afraid to be human

Terry Leitz: So much life to live and not enough time to live it . . . people are not meant to be stepped on

Al Lichtsinn: pauses to sit back and enjoy, but also to seriously contemplate about what he's about to do . . . right decisions

Barry Light: everything comes easy, but especially that at which he's worked hard . . . the "light" of Concordia

We Have Prepared: Now Challenges Lie Ahead

Doreen Lipp: Make the most of yourself, that's all there is to you .. tries hard to be who she is

Charlene Lommatzsch: makes her world by herself .. able to do many things and do them well

Doug Macke: Live for Today . gives life all he has . easy to get along with because of an extra special personality

Tom Macke: I say "Smile" brings you out of your depression smile that starts innocent and quickly deepens to warm the world

Pete Mahlock: I have nothing to say but so much to do — It is finished

Joan McDaniel: hand in hand with happiness and humor ... brings joy into your heart just to think about her

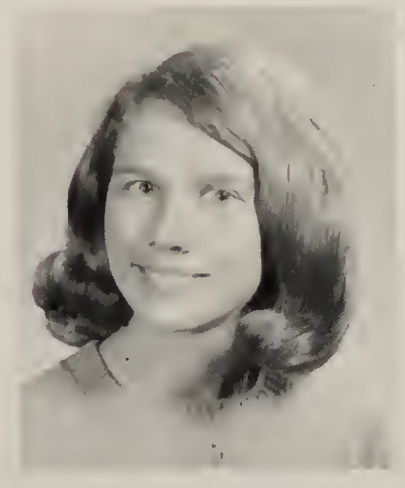
Tom McGill: Friendships are most important It doesn't matter where you are as long as you're having fun

Harry McGinnis: Those who make mistakes try nothing. The doers make mistakes because they try much ... ... "You Gotta Wanna!"

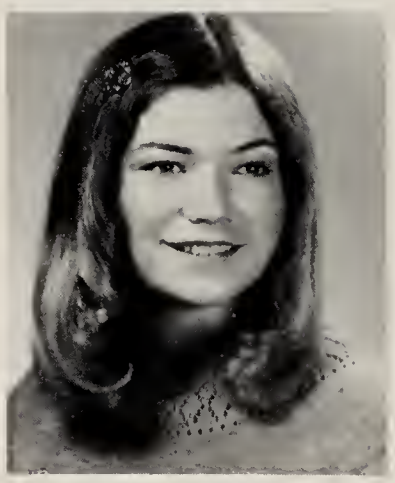
Bob McLeish: I tried it ... and almost died ... enjoys a good joke, prefers to stay in the background and observe

Jim McNamera: unnoticable strength ... calm and collected ... not easily riled

Jeanne Meek: old-fashioned in a lot of ways, like ideas and tastes, idealistic ... impulsive



Deb Meineke: When you let a little sunshine in your life, everything seems to brighten



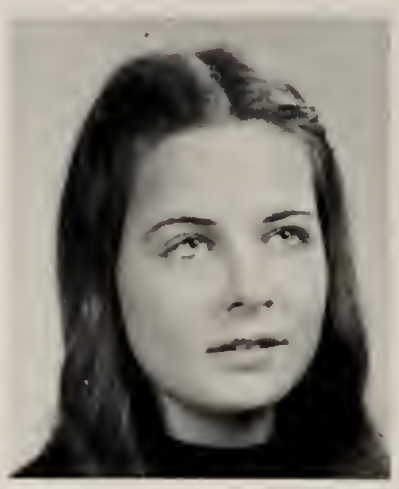
Cathi Miller: Life can be exciting if you don't let people get you down ... carefree disposition

Brenda Meyer: whenever there's some new idea or plan thought up it's very likely that she's the originator of it

Linda Miller: she's always there to at least listen to your problem ... she didn't live for Concordia, she lived for herself

Syble Moore: awake and living ... attaches a piece of herself to many people ... crazy antics bring out smiles

Dennis Meyer: Often it pays to resist a temptation. A better one may be coming along ... he laughs and the world laughs



Pam Miller: child of the time ... light and free ... impulse takes her everywhere

Toni Moore: striving for improvement of the conditions upon her people ... working towards intellectualism for her future

Mike Mueller: watches others for the possibility of learning, then turns around and follows his own path

Paul Meyer: life of order, disipline and self control mixed with fun-loving, mischevious good times

Beth Moehring: sensitivity to the feelings of those about which she cares ... a little "hanky-panky" on the side

Jane Mueller: hard to find as a friend, but once you find her she'll do anything for you

Robin Murray: Try it-you'll like it ... unbelievable sarcasm and voice expressions ... "Teddybear"?

Larry Nahrwold: surrounded by solitude...self perfectionist...opens up only when he wants to

Sandy Niemeyer: a smile and a prayer for all...gives her heart and expects nothing in return..everything comes from God...

Cathi Nieter: follow your conscience ... nothing ventured - nothing gained...she has a shadow...strong willed convictions

Cindy Nix: We may give without loving but we cannot love without giving..ups and downs...looking for something...light hearted

Jean Nolan: Good..Great and Joyous, beautiful and free

John Nuechterlein: finds solace in the fact that he's only human, his own version of intellectualism ...

Don Ormsby: "Diamond Don"...Live fast, love hard, die young, and leave a beautiful memory ... deep turbulence

Sue Ostergren: The most beautiful things in life ... aren't things ... always remembered as the refreshingly truthful person she is

Mark Overly: the knowledge that he's gained by himself he keeps to himself...never says much

Anne Pape: Good nature begets smiles. Smiles begets friends and friends are better than a fortune

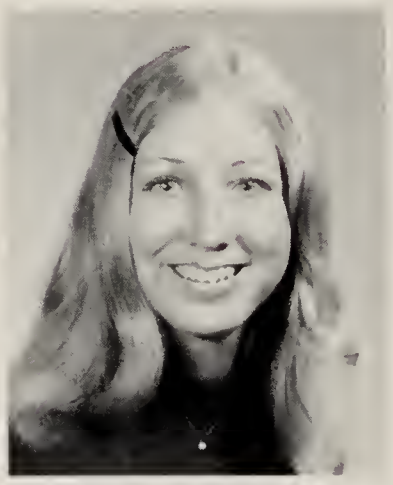
Ellen Pape: It takes work, a smiggen of luck,and tons of friends to get through life, but believe me, the friendships are worth it

Gary Pape: I hope next year is as indescribably fantastic as this year..enthusiastic and eager about everything he does

Unfortunately, Life Cannot Be Lived Twice

Karen Pickett: garment in light from her own beauty . . no one could possibly find it in themselves to hate her

Joe Pieper: always moving on to better times and better things while still remembering the old



Jeri Pifer: Remember yesterday's happy moments. Live today to the fullest. Look forward to tomorrow with excitement . . .

Mary Pilling: quiet and seemingly unnoticed helper who's unknowingly and deeply appreciated . reaches out to love

Jay Polack: to thine own self be true . . decisions made fast and easy

Boyce Puryear: quietness and simpleness of nature always knows where he is

Tony Reincke: I'm not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today . . . gives you all he's got and then some

Deb Reinking: soft and refined with strong and well-voiced opinions . . every day holds something new

Eric Richardson: optimism that is blind to the evils in the world . . . striving for acceptance in his own special way

Al Rodenbeck: patience of a scientific fisherman . . . calm . . . good natured . . . small things are important

Jim Rodenbeck: "Rodes" . . the boy that will never grow up . . . enjoyment of simple pleasures

Madelyn Rodenbeck: Everybody's just a little bit crazy . . . lets her sunshine out . . . always doing the unexpected

These Were Good Years the Best Is Yet to Come

Beth Roehrs: goes about her day lightly and carefree accomplishing even little things happily

Artees Roesener: A face with gladness overspread- soft smiles, by human kindness bred

Carole Rohrbach: Accept the love and joy of Christ, and then pass it on raven-haired child of joy

Deb Rowlett: quiet and soft spoken everyone is welcome to her gentle heart colors of soft living things

Sue Sauer: whatever she does she gives it all she's got loves to laugh "Chick"

Paul Sauerteig: It's unfortunate that good intentions are frequently misunderstood a person you'll never forget

Jerry Schmeling: Until this year I always thought I'd be sad to graduate . smile so bright and beautiful it's hard to understand

Larry Schaefer: The will to do; The soul to dare

Don Scherer: rational and long-sighted, yet susceptible to a friendly smile gives self to others, expects nothing in return

Allen Scheumann: sensitive awareness to life .. lives today with no worry for tomorrow

Sally Schmidt: tells you exactly what she's thinging ... readily and eagerly accepted by those around her

Elaine Schroeder: Concordia can truly be harmony, but only if we all try ... not afraid to say what she knows to be true

Greg Schroeder: Let me be what I will . . . plagarism is a way of life

Gary Schueler: You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink

Jeff Schumacher: Big ideas . . talks over most heads . . . unresting ambition

Barb Schwarz: follows after others yet keeps a will of her own . . . extremely intelligent

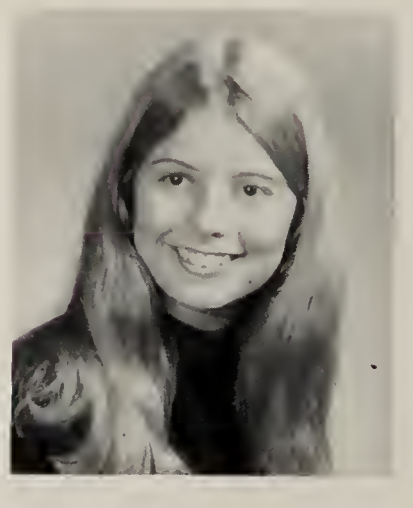
Dave Sebold: present systems need revision to be relevant to today . . searching for an answer to fit his own life style

Todd Seiman: If the boat sinks, where will the Indians go?

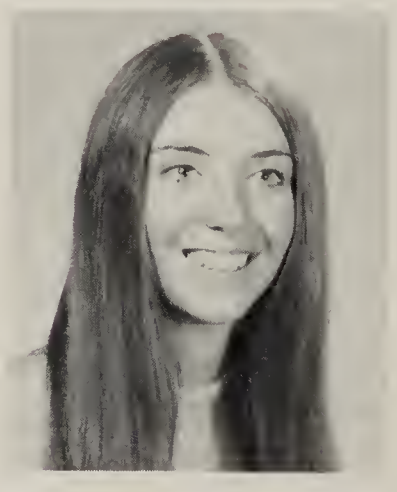
Randi Settle: freshness of the air after a summer rain . . . Ford has a better idea . . natural beauty

Kim Sherrard: Enjoy our world through the eyes of children . . earthly treasures are insignificant . . pureness

Randy Shideler: "Dad" . . . rules were meant to be broken . . . take a chance if you think you can get away with it



Debra K. Smith: infinite kindness . . congenial . . . benevolent . . . friend to all because she's a friend to Christ



Debra L. Smith: song of your smile, special love and joy that warms the heart of all she touches

Helen Smith: Within you there is a stillness and sanctuary to which you can retreat at any time and be yourself

Bruce Smock: "Super Nova" . . . he doesn't want to say; he'd rather just do

Doug Snyder: Meet everyone you can, get involved as much as possible; it goes quicker than you think . shares joy and happiness with all

Sue Snyder: Believe in Peace, friends come hard but are everlasting . a sewing machine's best friend

Pam Spaw: giggles the day away; noisy happiness Life is formed by the way you live it — humorously

Tamie Stark: I don't know, I just seem to sing these songs and say I'm sorry for the friends I used to know mystical

Ed Stauffer: We must free ourselves from the inhibitions of our minds . "Beast"

Mark Stegemoeller: It's amazing how little you can accomplish in four years . strives to experience life in its entirety, . . . "Tree"

Carolyn Stein: amiable, slow to anger changes herself to avoid disturbances with others . . aware . . .

Mike Stieglitz: A true friend is one in whose presence I can be myself and feel that I belong . . . one with whom you can relate

Lisa Stucky: There will still be little things our memories will keep, some things known to each other only . "Albino"

Tim Theye: The best time of life is always now; tomorrow may not come . . . life is a serious matter

Les Thomas: The new year, the springtime, and the beloved are pleasing . . . enjoy them for the world is not ours a second time

Seniors Celebrate the End of the Beginning

Heather Toenges: Words are almost everything ... Sensitive writer that expresses herself well

Mary Trovinger: Believe in people. Listen, be patient, and give all the love you can ... voice as inspiring as her soul ...

Chuck Tuschling: "Chuckles" ... sarcasm without a bite ... blonde bombshell ... easy to be with

Jim Van Ryn: buries ill feelings ... revives depressed spirits

Sue Walker: Live for today nature is her companion and free is her spirit

Nina Wallace: willing to lend a helping hand ... keeps thoughts to herself

Paul Warney: gullible ... people may use him, but he takes it all in good humor

Dave Weichselfelder: clown hiding above a sensitive soul ... likes to hear people laugh ... best humor comes from behind a straight face

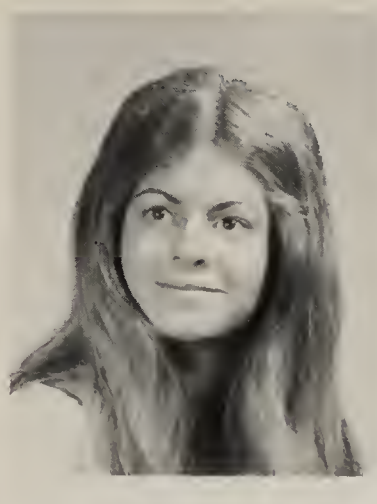
Dave Wesche: That's what life's all about — being happy ... smiling comes easy

Steph Westermann: Go forward, straight ahead, there are no limits to your life but those barricades you build yourself

Peggy Wetzel: enjoys and holds the simple things in life that others see as insignificant

Sue Widenhofer: Here on the far side of time — We're near the end of the line — Our days grow withered and small — Like ivy clings to a wall

Memories Behind Us, Realities Before Us.



Pam Wilson

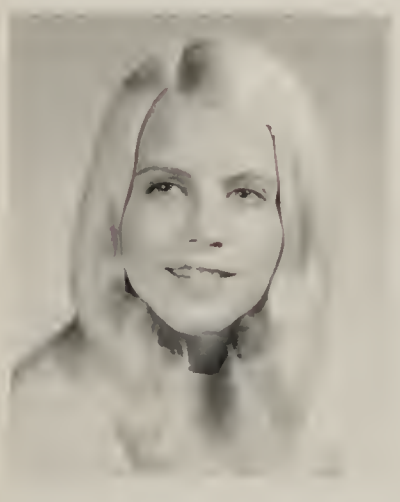
Cindy Witte: Attaining your goal isn't so important as the good times you have along the way. Keep God, friends, and love in sight

Diana Witte: I came in hope of finding a way to expand my own reflection, to make it more than what it is

Ed Witte: deep side not shown yet your aware that it's there...funny most of the time

Ken Witte: bears the burden of thought...life is a serious matter

Kathy York: God's gifts are found in simple things



Kathy Young: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves

Gary Zeissig: school is not all there is to living

Patti Ziegel: Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly...profound writer

Phil Zimmerman: Don't walk ahead of me; I may not follow. Don't walk behind me; I may not lead. Walk beside me; just be my friend

Mark Zuehsow: Life is like a play, everyone in their own role FLASH

Tracee Zwick: Each of us is a special time...a beautiful fleeting meoment unlike any other.

Rev. Olsen Offers Words of Wisdom to Seniors

Just a spoon full of sugar . . .

Roni and Jenni drink in fellowship.

"Just one more story...."

Theme for Senior Banquet: Eat, Drink and Be Merry!

June 4, 1972, 8:00 p.m., and the Seniors gather together before St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Officiant, Rev. Edwin Nerger, offers prayers for the graduates.

Baccalaureate

The Rev. Lowell Thomas from Concordia Lutheran Church spoke to the Seniors about accomplishing their ambitions in life.

Tom Macke gives the Valedictory Address.

June 8, 1972— It's all over!

Service and Commencement Exercises Cap It Off for the Class of 1972

Former principal of Concordia, The Rev. Peter A. Zadeik had some words of advice for the seniors.

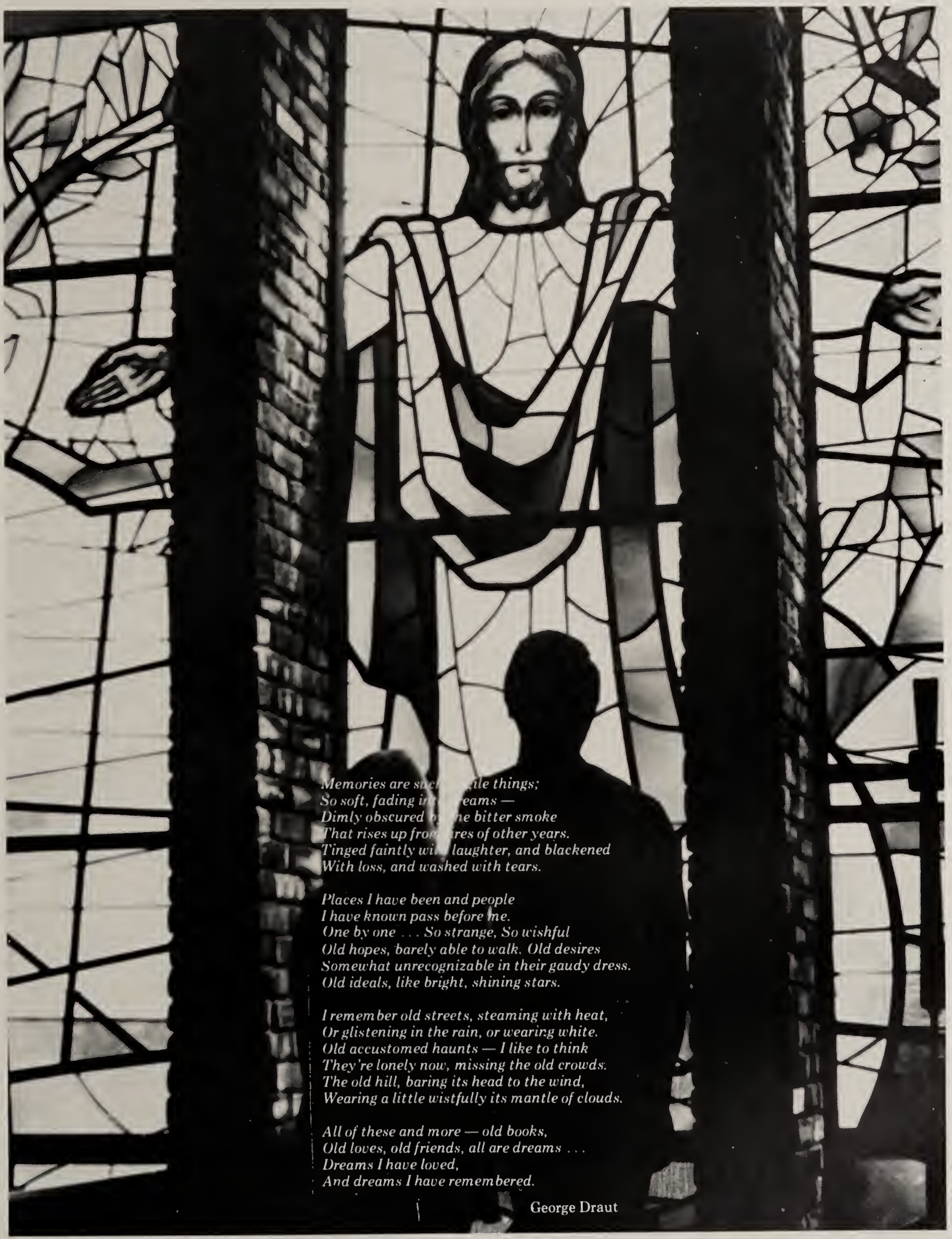
Zollner Stadium at 8:00 marked the beginning of a new life for the Class of 1972.

1972 Seniors Awarded With High Scholastic Honors

The senior with the highest grade point average for four years is Valedictorian Tom Macke.

Salutatorian for the class of '72 is Jenni DeHaven.

The members of the National Honor Society, FROM L. TO R., are: Jane Mueller, Chris Kruckeberg, Chris Brelje, Jeanne Burger, Debbie Reinking, Diana Witte, Michelle Bohnke, Julie Krauskopf, Cindy Witte, Tony Reincke, Janeen Hoffman, Dave Kaiser, Barb Schwartz, Jerry Schmeling, Tom Crum, Dave Wesche, Elaine Schroeder, Patti Ziegel, Joel Gerbers, Ken Witte, Mark Stegemoeller, Bill Kanning, Dennis Meyer, Sue Fosnaugh, Madelyn Rodenbeck, Don Scherer, Jenni DeHaven, Tom Macke, Mike Stieglitz, Tim Galli, Lisa Studky, and Cathi Nieter.



Memories are such subtle things;
So soft, fading into dreams —
Dimly obscured by the bitter smoke
That rises up from fires of other years.
Tinged faintly with laughter, and blackened
With loss, and washed with tears.

Places I have been and people
I have known pass before me.
One by one . . . So strange, So wishful
Old hopes, barely able to walk. Old desires
Somewhat unrecognizable in their gaudy dress.
Old ideals, like bright, shining stars.

I remember old streets, steaming with heat,
Or glistening in the rain, or wearing white.
Old accustomed haunts — I like to think
They're lonely now, missing the old crowds.
The old hill, baring its head to the wind,
Wearing a little wistfully its mantle of clouds.

All of these and more — old books,
Old loves, old friends, all are dreams . . .
Dreams I have loved,
And dreams I have remembered.

George Draut

A Collage of Memories

Although this place may appear empty at a glance, a moment's reflection will find your own special memory colored here.

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Since a yearbook is a collection of thoughts set down on paper and ink,
destined to become a book of memories,
it is natural to dwell upon those pleasant, carefree, happy times —
the "best" times.
And though it's nice to reflect upon those easy thoughts,
often it's the difficult, troubling experiences from which we grow into better people.
However, all these memories are personal gifts, known to perhaps a few,
but ususally known only to one's self.
Thus, these few pages have captured but a few of the unlimited experiences,
already past memories, of our whole Concordia family.
It is the wish of these sixteen people that at least one thing between these two covers
will hold a unique thought for you.

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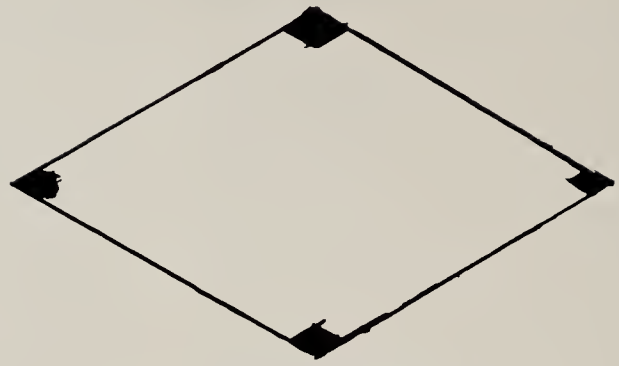

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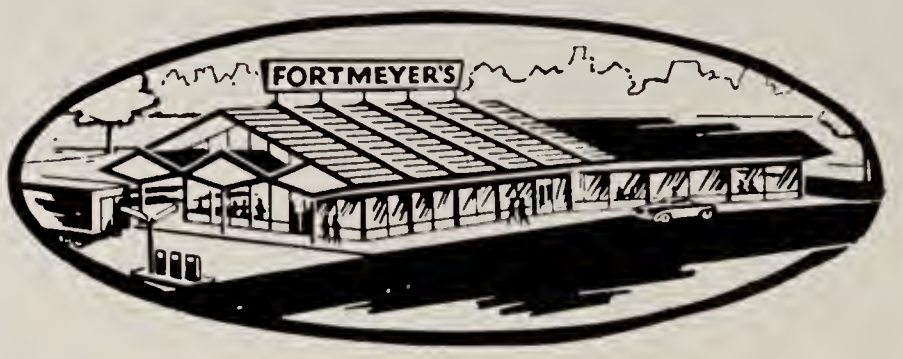

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